

he will gladly pass this
wledge along to you. She
we that, to be successful, a
sified medium must pro-
RESULTS.

**Appleton
Post-Crescent**

INGLER OUTLINES FOUR WEAKNESSES INJURING STATES

Lawrence College Professor
Scores Demagogue Who
Makes Classes War

There are four predominating factors in the social and government affairs of Wisconsin which are undermining the old traditional foundation of the states' national status, F. M. Ingler told members of the Optimists club of Milwaukee in his address on "What is the matter with Wisconsin?" at the Athletic club auditorium Monday afternoon.

Ingler emphasized the fact that passion, prejudice and hatreds to class, race and individuals were all aiding in the uprooting of established traditions.

"Our national constitution was written by men mostly of English blood, yet they were free from class or group consciousness," Mr. Ingler said. "It provided that religion should not be made either a test of citizenship or the right to enjoy office under the constitution. The national constitution is free from any insinuations as to class groups. Age and residence qualify the primary requisites for qualifications for the presidency. It does not say that these are the only qualifications, but these two shall always be applied. There are no other constitutional questions to be asked."

CLASS AGAINST CLASS
"A man who arranges class against class, one group in a community against another is a demagogue whether he be found in Kansas or Wisconsin. The old Populist party did this very thing. It was followed by the Non-Farmer league in Wisconsin and other states. The league was a stench in the nostrils of decent society. There is still much stirring up of this class consciousness in Wisconsin today, and those who do it are demagogues. Listen to their language, the common people, 'masses and classes,' 'poor trusts,' 'p-r-teers,' 'rich politicians,' and 'corn belt farmers.'"

"An unfortunate expression was carried through Wisconsin soon after the recent primary saying that a rich politician had a 'big name' and was 'big' having expended \$50,000. Listen to the figures, suppose there are 800,000 votes in this state and suppose a candidate wants to write one letter to each voter—how much of the \$50,000 would be left? Postage would amount to \$16,000 and stationery and literature would cost twice as much more making a total of \$48,000. This is what our primary system brings us."

The appeals to passion, prejudice and hatreds to class groups is one thing the matter with this state, he pointed out. There are good people in cities and vice versa. There are bad people on the farms and vice versa. They, never-the-less need each other. They do not need to be class conscious when dealing with one another, he added.

TAXATION CLASSES
The second trouble with Wisconsin has arisen out of the first, namely class consciousness in taxation, according to the speaker. Who is to pay the necessary expenses of operation in a state? The answer is evident. Government must be maintained so the necessary expense is sure to be found somewhere. There is a fairly constant growth in the tax rate in state governments because of the expense in developing their roads, schools, libraries, city improvements, bridges and other things. People want modern conveniences and are quite willing to pay the price.

Taxes should be universal, he claimed. The theory of taxation must be the same for all. There is no such thing as a free lunch. There can be no loyal citizenship unless the tax payers are impressed with the fairness and justice of the tax, he pointed out.

"The third matter with Wisconsin is the too extended list of bureaus and boards," he said. The matter is the needless employment of many inspectors and other forms of state employe system."

He went on to read an itemized list of bureaus and individual employes of the state and the corresponding figures which represented the total amount of money expended annually in the maintenance of the various commissions and departments.

DANGEROUS EXPERIMENTS
The fourth matter is the tampering with civic administration when once it is in active operation. I refer to the initiative referendum and recall as dangerous experiments in government," he said. These are deadly enemies of a quiet people. They are a stench in the nostrils to their occasional use. Their use is expensive, disrupting and of no avail. To change one set of officers for another does not mean that conditions are bettered. It may mean that hatred and envy has had its turn. These dangerous things were born in a period of political spasm and should be removed."

Mr. Ingler concluded his address by pointing out various good points about the state. He emphasized the prosperity, diversity of occupations, and the percentage of failures which the state has kept below those of other states. He went on to read the various reports which dealt with the percentages of commercial failures in Illinois and Wisconsin, the per capita cost of state governments including the increases in cost, taxes collected per capita, bonded indebtedness, public debt increases and the Wisconsin public debt policy.

**RURAL TEACHERS WILL
GO TO OSHKOSH MEET**

Nearly all teachers of rural schools of Outagamie county expect to attend the meeting of the Northeastern Teachers' association at Oshkosh on Friday, according to A. G. Mealing, county superintendent. There will be no school on that day so teachers will be free to attend the meeting. Several speakers from Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., are to give talks.

**SCOTCH BAG PIPE PLAYER
WED. — CINDERELLA**
Gib Horst at Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs., Oct. 4.

FLIVVERS MUST BE REGISTERED, RULES DEAN AT LAWRENCE

The annual attack on the 'collegiate flivver' at Lawrence college began Monday with a ukase from the office of Dean Wilson S. Naylor limiting the use of student owned automobiles. The announcement states that every automobile must be reported and a permit for its use issued before it will be allowed on the campus. It is also necessary for a student to secure permission from his parents as well as college authorities.

JAPANESE ARE NOT CONCERNED ABOUT POLITICS IN U. S.

Yellow Race Does not Care
About Prohibition, Mis-
sionary Says

Hoover and Smith, or American politics in general do not interest the Japanese people to any great degree, according to Leeds Gulick, missionary from Japan who is visiting the Congregational congregation in this city.

"Very little mention of the political situation in America is made in Japanese papers, and when the issue is decided it will get no more publicity than the election of a new president in Chile," he said.

Mr. Gulick explained that one reason for the disinterest is that the Japanese are little interested in the outcome of the prohibition question in the United States, even though there is a growing agitation for a prohibition law in Japan. Discussing the liquor question in Japan, Mr. Gulick said that one of the greatest objections to prohibition in Japan is that the government would be shy about 200,000,000 yen a year if there were no legal whiskey in the land. Because one-fifth of the rice used in Japan must be imported, and because this same amount is consumed in the production of whiskey each year, the government finds it expedient to place a high tax on the manufacture and sale of liquor. Seven hundred and fifty millions of dollars are spent in the manufacture of liquor in Japan every year, which is twice the amount in proportion to the national wealth that America was spending before prohibition.

"Though the whiskey made in Japan is of a very poor grade, the Jap gets drunk very easily," Mr. Gulick said. "As wine takes the place of water in France, whiskey takes the place of water in Japan. An intoxicated Jap is always very merry, and sings much."

"If a prohibition law ever were enacted in Japan, there probably would be very little bootlegging, because the police in Japan are very thorough, as is evidenced by the small amount of opium traffic in Japan, though the country is next-door neighbor to China, where the consumption of opium is so great."

Agitation for woman's suffrage was started years ago in Japan and has been pushed energetically ever since by the women who have been abroad, he added. However, he believes that the women of Japan are not yet ready for it, and that if they did get the franchise few of them would be interested enough to use it. Furthermore, the bill will never be passed until the issue gets to the point where the women feel that they will fall to be elected to office unless they heed the plea of the women.

"But if there is one thing Americans the Japanese are interested in," said Mr. Gulick, "it is the attitude toward the Paris Peace Pact. The Japanese, especially the younger people, are exceedingly anti-militaristic, and they are very anxious to have America ratify the peace pact."

STUDY PLANS FOR Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN

Division Chairmen Consider
Ways to Draw Cards for
Annual Member Drive

Divisional workers and captains of the Y. M. C. A. membership drive teams met for dinner at the association building Monday night to discuss campaign matters. Reports were presented on the progress of their teams. The group also discussed the method to be used in drawing for membership cards. B. J. Rohan, general chairman of the campaign, presided. The group will meet for dinner at 6:30 Friday evening at the association building, according to G. F. Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Reports will be submitted.

Divisional chairmen at the meeting were H. H. Heible, Dr. G. W. Carlson, T. E. Orblen and Charles Hoffensperger. Team captains are Fred Tresize, George Wood, Alden Johnston, Leland DeLorge, the Rev. E. F. Franz, H. G. Hansen, Herbert Voelckers, F. W. Muck, Herbert Satterstrom, C. O. Belov, L. C. Sleeper, F. M. Ingler, Glenn Pearl, E. S. Godfrey, A. R. Eads, John Hark, Jr., G. E. Johnson, Eugene Wright, Kenneth Corbett, O. R. Kiehn and B. Cherkasky.

**The
Choice
of
Millions**
Cunningham
RADIO TUBES

A Dog for a Brown Derby



Al Smith traded one of those well known brown derbies (he has a trunkful of 'em) to Thomas O'Malley, president of the Milwaukee Brown Derby club, for a dog the other day. Here are Al and his new mascot just before they boarded their special train. Smith denies he intends putting on the dog, however.

ZUEHLKE NAMED ON HOOVER COMMITTEE

Large Number of Prominent
Badgers Accept Member-
ship in Volunteer Club

William H. Zuehlke, Appleton, is among the 37 prominent Wisconsin men and women who have accepted membership in the state wide executive committee for the Hoover-Curtis-Volunteer club of Wisconsin according to an announcement, Tuesday by Alvin P. Kietzsch, chairman of the club.

While the committee is not yet complete the members already appointed represent every business, profession and vocation, every racial group prominent in Wisconsin and every political and religious creed.

Among others who are on the committee are: Roland J. Steinle, Milwaukee, judge-advocate of the American legion, attorney, and prominent in Knights of Columbus circles, having acted at times as a lecturer for that organization; Judge A. C. Backus, former district attorney for Milwaukee, former judge of the municipal court, publisher of the Milwaukee Sentinel, chairman of the Wisconsin German Relief drive; Francis E. McGovern, Milwaukee, former governor of Wisconsin; George B. Hudnall, Milwaukee, prominent lawyer; Edmund Gram, Milwaukee, head of Edmund Gram Piano Manufacturing company, civic leader, especially in German and musical fields; Charles C. Younggreen, Milwaukee, president of International Advertising association; John McDill Fox, Milwaukee, professor of law at Marquette university; George Vits, Manitowoc, president of Aluminum Goods Manufacturing company; W. B. Heinemann, Wausau; William C. Campbell, Oshkosh; W. B. Chilson, Merrill.

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**The
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of
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CLERK ISSUES NOTICES OF GENERAL ELECTION

John E. Hantschel, county clerk, Monday sent out official notices of the general election to the various town, city and village clerks of the county. Five of the notices will be posted in public places in every precinct of the county in compliance with the law, according to Mr. Hantschel.

PRINCIPALS DISCUSS SCHOOL BOY PATROL

The organization of a school boy patrol will be discussed at the regular meeting of public school principals at the Lincoln school Wednesday morning. It is expected that Mayor A. C. Rule, Chief of Police G. T. Prim, and H. J. Adrian of the American Automobile association will be present.

LETTER GOLF

AN APPETIZER
You can't go from restaurant to cafeteria in letter golf, even if the number of letters is the same, but you can go from CAFE to FOOD. Par is five and one solution is on page 2.

C	A	F	E
F	O	O	D

CRUISE MANAGER IS LIONS CLUB SPEAKER

Fred Peters, Chicago, cruise manager of the International mercantile Marine, entertained members of the Lions club with slides showing points of interest which he photographed on a recent tour of the world, at the regular meeting of the club at 12:15 Monday afternoon in the Crystal room of Conway hotel.

Mr. Peters compared conditions in oriental countries with those of Europeans and people living in America. He showed slides of photographs taken in China, Japan and India which depicted the various ways in which the people carry on their daily work. Old oriental burial ceremonies and other traditional events were brought out.

Regular business was transacted at a dinner which preceded the presentation.

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL

**BEEF
ROAST 23^c lb.**
HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

40 BOYS READY TO START CAMPAIGN FOR Y. M. C. A. MEMBERS

"Army" and "Navy" Teams
Oppose Each Other in An-
nual Membership Drive

Approximately 40 workers in the Y. M. C. A. boys' department membership drive, attended a campaign dinner and rally in the association building Monday evening. Coach Clarence Kasmussen of Lawrence college and John Roach were the principal speakers. Elmer Root of the boys' work committee presided at the meeting.

Coach Kasmussen told the boys how the campaign is to function. He made an appeal to the boys to put forth their best efforts in the drive. Mr. Roach outlined the benefits which boys derived from the association and told them about the rules of the drive.

The boys' campaign will be in the form of a football game. One group of workers is to represent the Army team and the other the Navy. Each new member secured will add a yard to the team's credit. Mr. Roach will referee the game. Prizes are to be awarded to workers enrolling the largest number of memberships. Among the awards are a regulation size high school football, a year membership in the Y. M. C. A., a two week period at Camp Onaway, and a one week period at Camp Onaway, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary.

Members of the Army team are William Cahall, Horace Davis, Jr., Paul Fieblekorn, Robert Shannon, George Packard, Ernest Cameron, Eric Ventur, Paul Millen, Neuman Johns, Harold Howard, Alvin Woelher, Volney Burgess, Melvin Wagner, William Nelson and Cyrus Trettin.

Boys on the Navy team are Kenneth Kloehe, Howard Ruth, Herbert Perrine, Karl Ek, William Foote, William Zuehlke, Jr., Richard Van Nortwick, Joseph Cannon, Paul Tuttrup, Thomas Catlin, Robert Carnes, Clark Carnes, Charles Sanders, Roger Emrick, Byrre Powers, Walter Winters, Seymour Gmelner, Jr., and H. H. Miller. Harry Hansen and Carlton Roth will aid the boys in checking up members. Frank Hamner was the first boy to get a member, Monday.

The first report will be given at a meeting at the association building at 7:30 Wednesday evening, according to Mr. Bailey. Other report meetings will be held on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week and next Monday evening.

CARPENTERS MEET
Carpenters Local 955, will meet Wednesday evening at Trades and Labor hall. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

ITCHY PIMPLES ON FACE

Festered and Very Sore.
Scatched in Sleep.
Cuticura Healed.

"The trouble began with pimples on my face. They were not very large but were red and festered. The pimples were very sore and itched and burned at times so that I scratched them in my sleep."

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they gave relief and I continued using them and in about three weeks was completely healed—after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Miss Evelyn Dryden, Herming, Mo.

"Daily use of Cuticura Soap, with touches of Cuticura Ointment as required, keeps the skin fresh, smooth and clear. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal toilet powder."

Send 10c. Ointment 25c. and 10c. Talcum 10c. Sold Everywhere. Sample each. Free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. A, Malden, Mass."

10c. Cuticura Shaving Stick, 25c.



They Come Back LIKE NEW

Clothes Cleaned by our careful process take a new lease on life and double your satisfaction in wearing them. Instead of buying a new outfit, why not let us clean that suit, dress, coat — they'll look like new.

Why Hesitate to Send Your Work to Us?

20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

WE
CLEAN EVERYTHING
THAT WILL CLEAN

Phone
Neenah or Appleton
558

Johnson's

Cleaners & Dyers

2. Wis. Ave., Appleton
106 Main St., Neenah

This Date In American History

OCTOBER 2
1774—Henry Middleton of South Carolina elected president of the continental congress.
1780—Major Andre hanged as a spy after being convicted by a military board for treason.
1832—Anti-Slavery Society formed in New York.
1871—Arrest of Brigham Young at Salt Lake City, Utah, for polygamy.
1882—Pan-American Congress organized at Washington, D. C.

Teacher III
C. A. Bertram, instructor in the social science department of the Appleton vocational school is confined to his bed as the result of a throat operation. Herb Heilig is substituting for Mr. Bertram.

CHEESE CENTER HONORS ANCESTRY

Green-co Holds Celebration
Over Successes in Dairy
Industry

Monroe —(AP)—The Swiss cheese center of the country, which is, incidentally, one of the richest dairy sections of the world, celebrated Tuesday—its Swiss ancestry and tradition and its dairy successes.

Not since 1923 has Green county "let off steam" over its ability to make cheese and its other successes in the form of a "Cheese Day." So Tuesday the natives and visitors from all over Wisconsin and neighboring states, chiefly from Southern Badgerland, made merry, ate great quantities of cheese, drank equally great quantities of milk from Holstein and Brown Swiss cattle, danced, heard bands, paraded and watch-

ed the parade and in general "made whoopee" over their head produce—the head of cheese.

Miss Lillian Augsburg, winner of 21,250 votes, rode at the head of the parade as queen of the festival. Residents claimed the parade was three and a-half miles long.

Swiss costumes were scattered among those who lined the curbs and were worn by some of the parade. This was because Swiss first opened the \$1,000,000 dairy industry in this 24-mile-square country. They came here along about 1845.

Eighty-three per cent of all the Swiss cheese made in America is manufactured in Green-co. With 21,578 population, the county has 60,128 head of cattle, or three cows for every person. These cattle are valued at \$3,530,513. The acreage of the county, much of which is pasture land, is worth \$33,477,615.

Dental Club Meets
The first meeting of the year of the Winnebago County Dental society will be held at Oshkosh Wednesday night. Election of officers will be held.

WINONA OIL COMPANY

KOOLMOTOR

The new green gas

In Choosing An Electric Refrigerator

as in the selection of any other household device, trustworthiness is the first consideration.

Where can you duplicate Kelvinator's long record of satisfactory service? Since 1915 . . . this same quality of reliability has been carried down through the whole Kelvinator line.

This Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator is only one of many that have given from six to twelve years of PROOF of their quality. Day after day, year in and year out, they have run smoothly and efficiently along, delivering the crisp cold of Kelvination that means so much to health, leisure and comfort.

The Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator of today is vastly improved and refined . . . even more reliable and longer lived. Yet it costs less to buy and less to run. Sizes and styles have been created to fit every household need and every pocket-book.

You may have a Kelvinator cooling unit in your present refrigerator, if you wish. Or you may select a splendid new one from the great Kelvinator line. They are moderately priced, in keeping with their size and design, and may be purchased on a most convenient extended payment plan.

Ask about the Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator today . . . it is a rare combination in home equipment which is both a luxury and an economy.

Only \$10 down BALANCE WITH YOUR LIGHT BILL

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.

Appleton — Phone 480 Neenah — Phone 16-W

U. S. EPISCOPALS TO HOLD MEET IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Expect 25,000 People Will
Attend 49th Convention of
Protestant Group

Washington—(AP)—Charged with solution of problems important to every diocese in the nation, 25,000 religious pilgrims, members of the Protestant Episcopal church, will move into Washington, Oct. 10 to 28, to attend the forty-ninth general convention of that communion.

It will be one of the most significant meetings in 143 years of Episcopal history, or since the first general convention of the church in America. Between 125 and 140 bishops, bishops coadjutors and bishops suffragans and from 600 to 700 clerical and lay delegates will vote on revisions in church services and literature. The convention is expected to result in adoption of a revised Book of Common Prayer.

The Book of Common Prayer was compiled by Archbishop Crammer and 12 associates during the 12-year period, 1540 to 1552. Only three revisions have been made in the history of the American church.

The most picturesque session of the convention will be the official opening. Approximately 140 bishops in their robes of office and many others of the clergy in similar attire, will form a procession in the natural amphitheater on the slopes of Mount Saint Alban just below Washington Cathedral. The ceremonies will be conducted in the shadow of Peace Cross, a colossal monument marking the close of the war with Spain, erected 30 years ago, the last time a general convention was held in Washington. The open-air auditorium contains seats for congregations in excess of 15,000 and amplifiers enable even greater numbers to hear the speakers.

Secretary Kellogg, of the state department, will preside at a service in the interest of International Peace October 21. Senator Borah and Bishop Brent will be the speakers. The latter was chief chaplain of the A. E. F., and presided at the world conference on Faith and Order at Lausanne, Switzerland, last summer.

The first service of the series will be conducted October 7, when the Brotherhood of St. Andrew discusses personal evangelism and the opportunity for lay activity in religious advancement.

A number of the convention executive meetings will be conducted in Memorial Continental Hall, erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The conference for the Reduction of Armaments met there in 1922. As the seat of joint session between the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies, the hall will be the scene of final action on the numerous church affairs to come before the convention. The sessions will be directed by the Most Rev. John G. Murray, presiding bishop of the church.

**APPOINT LABORATORY
HELPERS AT COLLEGE**

New laboratory assistants for the various sciences of Lawrence College have recently been appointed. Three Appleton students have been given positions as assistants.

Carl Hoffman, '29, Appleton, John Loefer, '29, Forest Junction, Helen Rudin, '31, Chicago, and Helena Holset, '31, Red Wing, Minn., have been appointed assistants to Albert Ogilvie, new instructor in the zoology laboratory.

Eleanor Smith, '28, Appleton, is the full-time assistant in the geology laboratory, and the museum assistant is Walter Olson, '29, Iron River, Mich.

Assistants in the botany laboratory are Eva Mossholder, '29, Appleton, Luzern Livingston, '29, Randolph, and Ruth Tennyson, '31, Neenah.

**COLLEGE TO DISPLAY
HUGE CUTTLEFISH**

The largest Orthoceras, a species of cuttlefish, ever found in the Fox river valley was discovered this summer by Dr. Rufus G. Bagg, professor in the department of geology. The fish is four feet long and in its bed of rock weighs 300 pounds.

Dr. Bagg is having the specimen mounted in concrete and will exhibit it in front of Science hall. It is valued at \$25.

Chicken Lunch every Wed.
Nite at Black Cat.

Marathon Dance—WAVERLY

MOTIF WILL DEPICT HISTORY OF COLLEGE

A historical theme, depicting the founding and steady growth of Lawrence college, will form the central motif of the 1930 Ariel, according to Ross Cannon, Appleton, editor-in-chief. The opening sections and division pages will feature this theme.

Work on the book has already begun, since preliminary sketches for the cover and the division pages are in the hands of the printers. Definite assignments to staff members will be made in a few weeks.

CROWDS MADE U. W. CO-ED UNIVERSITY

Board of Regents Had to
Admit Women in 1871 Be-
cause of Lack of Room

Madison—(AP)—Crowded conditions made Wisconsin a coeducational university. That is the apparent reason for the woman student, old reports of the board of regents show.

Had it not been for the shortage of instructors and classroom space in 1871, the University of Wisconsin might have remained strictly a man's university. Although women students were at the university before that date, they attended a normal school, maintained separately from the university, known as Female college.

The board of regents that year were forced, because of the numerous students, to open the university to women and "extend the same facilities for a college education as enjoyed by gentlemen."

With that move came "Ladies hall," now Chadbourne, a women's dormitory.

The regents rejoiced and reported that "Wisconsin is far in advance of her sister states in the noble provision that she is making for the higher education of her daughter."

Then, in 1877, things looked dark for the co-ed. A reactionary board of regents asked for a revival of the Female College. It was a counter thrust at the foothold and inroads the woman was making in the university. President John C. Mascom, for whom main hall was named, fought the action, calmed the regents and Wisconsin continued "co-educational." Since then woman power has increased, and today she is a large part of university life.

COMPLETE FALSEWORK AT TRACKS THIS WEEK

Construction of the falsework under the railroad tracks at the E. Wisconsin-ave crossing, where the Wisconsin Railroad commission has ordered a sub-way to be built, will be completed this week, it is estimated by the foreman in charge of the crew there. All the piles for the structure have been driven and capped.

The preliminary work is being carried out entirely by the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Co. The city has refused to comply with the order of the commission, and has taken no part in the construction work to date.

After the falsework is completed, it is not expected that any further work of the subway proper will be started until after the hearing in Madison on Tuesday, Oct. 9, before the supreme court, on the alternate writ of mandamus issued against Appleton Sept. 17.

Head Colds relieved with vapors

SNUFF a little
Vicks well up the nose or
melt in a spoon or cup of
hot water and inhale.

Medicated vapors reach
the air passages direct.
For other cold troubles
rub Vicks on throat and
chest.

**acts 2 ways
at once**
VICKS
21 VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

ABSENT VOTERS CAN APPLY FOR BALLOTS

25 Such Applications Al-
ready on File at Office of
County Clerk

Voters who expect to be out of the county on general election day, Nov. 6, are requested by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to make application for a ballot so they can vote by mail. Mr. Hantschel said he already had 25 applications on file and he expected the number would

be more than 100. The ballots must be in the hands of Mr. Hantschel on the day before election so that they can be cast at the precinct in which the voter ordinarily votes.

PUMP WATER OUT OF BADGER ZINC MINE

Linden—(AP)—Pumps are being installed to unwater an old shaft on a farm near here so that zinc miners may begin operations. Levi W. Pollard, zinc mine promoter, enlisted Milwaukee capital to reopen the mine and is in charge.

CARVER-ST CURVE WILL BE LENGTHENED SOON

The curve at the junction of W. Prospect-ave and W. Carver-st will be lengthened this fall, according to plans on file in the office of Lloyd Schindler, city engineer. A new pavement, 20 feet in width, will be constructed on the inside of the present road at the turn. The inside of the new pavement will be between 45 and 50 feet from the inside of the present pavement, thus making the turn much more gradual than it now is. Bids for the work have been advertised for.



*"I'd rather have a
Chesterfield"*

780,000 Chesterfields
are on their way to the
South Pole with the
Byrd Antarctic Expedition
Chosen by test to suit the
taste of the majority

**To the Men
of the Byrd Expedition:**

WE thank you for your vote of confidence. Picked men, as you are, able, courageous, strong of heart and "sound in wind and limb" what better testimonial could there be than such an indication of your preference. May Chesterfields continue to "Satisfy" during the long two years ahead, and may you have the best of fortune in your great adventure and a safe return.

Lightbulb Sales Co.

MILD ENOUGH FOR ANYBODY—AND YET THEY SATISFY



**Important Message
to
Pines Winterfront
Owners**

YOUR Winterfront has doubtless been packed away during the summer. It needs cleaning and oiling to put it in first-class shape for the coming season of cold.

Yours will give you better service if you have it thoroughly checked once each season. Thermostats are guaranteed.

Our facilities for doing this work are complete. Only a few minutes of your time are required. Come in—if you can—before you put the Winterfront on your car.

Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.
312-316 N. Appleton St. Phone 422

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

MAINFLOOR Suggestions for Cold Weather Needs!

Women's Fine Knitted Underwear

Fleeced Union Suits \$1.75
Splendid quality, in a favorite winter weight. Pure white, and beautifully finished and trimmed. Dutch neck, elbow sleeves and ankle length. All sizes.

Fleeced Vests & Pants 98c
Very good quality and weight and shown in vests with high neck—long sleeves or Dutch neck and elbow sleeves. The pants are all ankle length. All sizes.

Part-Wool Union Suits 98c
Extra fine quality, knitted of fine wool-and-cotton yarns with a silk stripe knitted in. In the popular band top, knee length. In all sizes.

Part-Wool Bloomers 69c & 79c
Very fine quality and weight wool-and-cotton yarns with a pretty silk stripe knitted in. Full size. Cream shade. All sizes.

Children's Union Suits 69c & 98c

A specially fine quality wool and cotton yarns with a silk stripe knitted in. Cream color. Dutch neck—elbow sleeves—ankle length. All sizes.

Boys' Part-Wool Union Suits \$1.98 & \$2.29

Splendid quality and weight part-wool gray union suits. Long sleeves and ankle length styles in all sizes.

Boys' Fleeced Union Suits 98c & \$1.25

Splendid quality—extra heavy fleeced lined union suits for boys. Attractive gray shade. Well made and finished. All sizes.

Children's Sleepers 98c Ea.

Genuine "Peter Pan" sleepers for children. Made of plain pink knitted material. Full and roomy, 1 breast pocket. Knitted-in feet.

Knitted Waists . . . 48c Ea.

For children of all ages. Extra quality, pure white—good weight. Sturdily taped for attaching outer garments.

German Knitting Yarn 69c Skein

A knitting of fine, uniform quality. For hose, mittens, sweaters, etc. Popular colors.

Bath-Robe Cloth, 59c Yard

Full yard wide—extra quality and weight. Shown in a complete variety of pretty, new patterns and color combinations. Just the thing for bath-ropes, covers, etc.

Women's Sport Hose \$1.48 Pr.

Genuine "Evenknit" sports hose in fine quality wool-mixed yarns. Shown in a wide variety of smart patterns in bright colors on grounds of new gray and tan shades. Full fashioned. All sizes.

MISSES' SPORT HOSE—In a wide variety of attractive new patterns and colors. Silk and wool mixtures. The pair 98c

HAND-KNITTED HOSE for children are of fine woolen yarns in black and heather shades. All sizes. The pair 98c

WOOL-AND-RAYON HOSE for women are shown in various popular shades. Splendid quality. All sizes. The pair 98c

WOMEN'S HOSE of wool-cotton-and-rayon mixtures are shown in plain shades of Nude, Atmosphere, Gunmetal and Black. All sizes. The pair 48c

DIABLY RIBBED HOSE, for children, of fine silk and woolen mixtures. Shades of Camel and Biscuit. All sizes. The pair 48c

WOMEN'S HOSE—Fine quality and weight, fleeced-lined hose with fine ribbed tops. Black only. All sizes. The pair 50c

Every Day Needs in Popular Toiletries

A splendid assortment of popular brands of toiletries are featured in the Notion Section. For the benefit of many, we feature them in "week-end" sizes at the uniform price of only—

10c Ea.

TOOTH PASTES
Colgate
Listerine
Pebeco
Squibbs

CREAMS
Pond's Cold
Pond's Vanishing
Lemon Cleansing
Hind's Honey & Almond

**Cashmere Bouquet Soap—
"MUM"**
Talcum Powders—
Listerine—

RUBBER SHEETING—Brown, double faced. 27 inches wide. Good quality. 27 inches wide. The yard 98c

RUBBER SHEETING—Single faced. Good quality. 27 inches wide. The yard 59c

WHITE OUTING FLANNEL. Good quality and weight. Yard 25c

WHITE OUTING FLANNEL. Good quality, medium weight. Yard 15c

WHITE OUTING FLANNEL—Extra quality and weight, 30 inches wide. The yard 20c

WHITE OUTING FLANNEL—Medium weight 27 inches wide. The yard 16c

OUTING FLANNEL. Fancy patterns and pretty colorings. Yard 16c

OUTING FLANNEL. Pretty patterns and colors. Extra quality and weight. Yard wide. The yard 25c

SPORTS NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA SOCIETY

VANDERWALKER IS NAMED COMMANDER OF NEENAH LEGION

Committees Are Appointed to Arrange for Armistice Day Observance

Neenah — Ray Vanderwalker was elected commander of James P. Hawley post American legion, Monday evening at the monthly meeting in S. A. Cook armory. Other officers elected were Emmett Wood, senior vice commander; Harry Johnson, junior vice commander; Lawrence Lambert, adjutant; William Campbell, finance officer; Ernest Johnson, chaplain; Alfred Mortensen and James Jensen, sergeant at arms; Carl Loehning, Hugh Falvey, Nathan Bergstrom and Belvin Kurtz, executive committee. The newly elected officers were installed by E. J. Schneller, post commander.

Reports were presented by some of the outgoing officers, pertaining to the membership of 287 ex-service men. The post appropriated \$10 toward the Red Cross Florida relief fund.

Armistice day, Sunday, Nov. 11, will be observed publicly, at 10:30 in the morning with a special program at Neenah theatre. The Rev. Gustave Stearns, pastor of Evangelical Lutheran church at Milwaukee and chaplain of the 127th infantry during the World War, will be the speaker. Committees are to be appointed by the commander to arrange a program. The annual Armistice Day dinner and dance for post members and families will be held Monday evening, Nov. 12 at Equitable fraternal union hall.

The post decided to organize a bowling league to bowl each Saturday evening on the 9 o'clock shift at Neenah alleys. Daniel Nielsen, William Miller, Ernest Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schneller reported that they were to attend the national convention next week at San Antonio, Texas.

Adjutant Lambert reported that the annual dues were payable at any time before Oct. 20 and can be paid at his office at the city hall. A communication from the Mac McCoy National Commander, in citing young woman going through the country selling flowers supposed to be made by disabled veterans and from which the money derived goes to the Legion and Auxiliary. This action is not authorized and post and auxiliary members are asked to disregard the girl's plea for aid and report same to the nearest police officer as an impostor.

Following the meeting a lunch was served by the auxiliary. Cards wound up a busy evening.

50 RECRUITS ATTEND BOYS' BRIGADE DRILL

Neenah — An even 50 recruits appeared for registration Monday evening in answer to a call for the opening of the winter sessions of the Boys' Brigade, at Wesley hall. The boys heard talks by officers. In which the fundamentals of the organization and the work to be performed before them in the next month was outlined. The recruits will be placed with the 100 regulars who will start their drills Nov. 5. The Brigade this year will have the same officers with exception of Alfred Bauer, who is a new lieutenant in charge of a section of the drill work. Lie Schubert again is captain and will be assisted in drills by Lloyd Stille, Waldemar Olson and Howard Whitten.

DEMOLAY CHAPTER WILL OBSERVE EDUCATION DAY

Neenah — Education Day will be observed Wednesday evening by Winnebago Chapter Demolay at its weekly meeting with a special program, similar to that to be carried out in every chapter. In the state, good speakers have been secured for the occasion, which will mark also the opening of the chapter's fall and winter season.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers a Booklet of 144 Candy Recipes

The booklet of Candy Recipes from our Washington Information Bureau covers the whole field of candy making in the home. Tried and tested recipes. The best guide for the home candy maker. All of the 144 candies in this booklet may be made in any home kitchen without special equipment. The varieties range from the simpler fudges, taffies, or pinchois to the chocolates, bonbons, caramels, nougats, and other sweets which many housekeepers do not realize can be perfectly well made at home. Almost every candy you ever heard of is included—and perhaps some others. Use the coupon.

Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. The Appleton Post-Crescent I enclose herewith SIX CENTS in coin or stamps for a copy of the booklet, CANDY RECIPES. Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

CLUB ENTERTAINED BY ANTITOXIN PICTURES

Neenah — The manufacturing of antitoxin, depicted by a series of motion pictures, was presented Tuesday noon to the Kiwanis club by representatives of the Park-Davis Drug company of Chicago, at Valley Inn. The meeting also was attended by the Menasha Kiwanians.

CRUSADERS TAKE LEAD IN K. G. PIN LEAGUE

Neenah — Knights of Columbus bowling league opened its season Monday night at Neenah alleys. Crusaders opened the league with three wins over Commodore Barrys. The Marquettes won the odd game from Santa Marias; Navigators won a pair from Balboas; San Pedros took a pair from the Ninas; Maderlas won two from Pioneers and Shamrocks won a pair from the Admirals. Shamrocks scored high game with a 583 total. The Navigators rolled high total, 2450. Pintas and LaSalles will roll their games Friday night.

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Crusaders	3	0	1.000
San Pedros	2	1	.667
Navigators	2	1	.667
Maderlas	2	1	.667
Marquettes	2	1	.667
Shamrocks	2	1	.667
Ninas	1	2	.333
Baboas	1	2	.333
Santa Marias	1	2	.333
Admirals	1	2	.333
Pioneers	1	2	.333
Commodore Barrys	0	3	.000
Crusaders			

Crusaders

Stulp	165	182	142
Laemrich	140	160	137
Stelp	86	135	120
Kosher	134	164	177
Muench	189	210	257
Handicap	10	10	10

Totals 724 861 843

Comin Barry

Stier	130	160	153
Steidl	156	148	129
Stulp	86	95	122
Clough	134	155	180
Ostertag	173	228	155
Handicap	5	5	5

Totals 684 791 741

Madras

Gazette	142	147	159
Burrows	126	114	157
Webster	161	123	148
Remmel	144	152	144
Borenz	185	182	204
Handicap	23	23	23

Totals 781 746 835

Pioneers

Hickey	111	153	178
Bodden	138	147	164
Jourdain	123	109	91
Oberweiser	137	158	144
Tuchscher	174	174	174
Handicap	32	44	44

Totals 715 785 795

Shamrocks

Fairbank	144	169	129
Erwin	122	209	165
R. Tuchscherer	145	151	201
Murphy	157	157	157
Gamsky	154	154	151
Handicap	10	10	10

Totals 732 832 855

Admirals

Hutton	110	113	145
Sommers	171	136	162
Donovan	129	133	168
Ewers	141	126	168
Austin	135	163	197
Handicap	14	14	14

Totals 736 686 878

Ninas

Meyer	135	132	111
Hyland	115	162	151
Loomans	132	152	169
Tuchscher	125	144	160
Fieweger	165	165	165
Handicap	14	14	14

Totals 656 750 767

San Pedros

Landig	186	150	175
Leib	107	131	152
Anderson	149	80	146
Bruehl	175	114	120
Kellnhauser	142	174	170
Handicap	12	12	12

Totals 777 661 775

Navigators

Snyder	113	155	114
H. Schmalz	123	110	117
Costello	172	205	178
Du Charne	209	102	141
Mayhew	201	176	195
Handicap	4	4	4

Totals 822 882 746

Balboas

W. Schmitzer	152	156	141
R. Schmitzer	119	141	157
E. Sonnenberg	98	116	157
Landgraf	177	117	157
W. Pierce	187	152	211
Handicap	23	23	23

Totals 758 745 861

Santa Marias

Picard	122	132	165
Behnke	131	115	155
Pankratz	131	141	125
Clifford	129	167	171
Hyson	189	157	205
Handicap	5	5	5

Totals 757 720 830

Marquettes

Ripple	166	127	159
Schreiber	114	122	150
Echrich	131	131	131
Fahrenkrug	97	147	155
Pack	192	224	200
Handicap	14	15	16

Totals 717 827 844

\$2.50 TUITION RATE FIXED FOR NEENAH

School Board Raises Education Cost for 80 Non-residents in City Schools

Neenah — Tuition charges for young people living outside the city and attending the public schools has been raised to \$2.50 a week in compliance with Sec. 40-536 Laws of Wisconsin. This will apply to 80 non-residents attending schools at Neenah. This action was taken Monday evening at the monthly meeting of the school board.

The action of C. F. Hedges, superintendent, authorizing the purchase of an automobile for the school nurse, presented her monthly report on activities in her department, pertaining mostly to the fresh air camp which was conducted during the summer months at the lake shore cottage owned by the school. The report showed that 732 grade school pupils had been weighed and examined and 331 were found to be of normal weight; six pupils were 20 per cent overweight and of the 415 were underweight. Cards have been mailed to the parents showing the condition of their children.

A phone was ordered for Washington school kindergarten. Mr. Hedges reported on the City School Superintendent's convention last week at Madison. Bills amounting to \$45,942.25, including payment of \$32,429.14 on the new school building; payroll of \$10,620.25 and state teachers' retirement fund of \$225.16 were approved.

CIRCULATE PETITIONS FOR BETTER BUS SERVICE

Neenah — Petitions are to be circulated among Appleton and Menasha people employed in Neenah mills, factories and offices, asking for better bus service between these two cities and Neenah. At present the busses are so crowded that they are not permitted to cross the Millist bridge at Menasha until part of the passengers are discharged and those who are left out are compelled to walk across the bridges and enter the busses again. In many cases, the people report, if the bus is full when it reaches the bridge, it will not stop, but continues on to Neenah compelling them to walk or wait 15 minutes for the next bus. In many cases this maneuvering around makes people late for their work and causes much inconvenience. The interrupted service is caused by closing of Tayco-st bridge during the construction of the new swing bridge at Menasha, the Millist bridge being claimed unsafe for heavy traffic.

NEENAH "OVER THE TOP" IN RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Neenah — The \$500 which was Neenah's quota toward the national Red Cross Florida and southern relief fund, was reached Monday afternoon and from reports from the Red Cross office, the quota has been exceeded by several dollars. Contribution will continue to be received as the need for help is great and as much money as possible will be raised.

FIRE DEPARTMENT MUST HAVE RIGHT DIRECTIONS

Neenah — The right location of a fire must be given when summoning the fire department or the department cannot co-operate properly in assisting to extinguish a blaze, according to Louis Raush, fire chief. The department was called Monday evening to the Island. The informant only stated that a fire has been discovered near Nicollet-blvd. This was all the information the department received. It is the intention to have the exact location of the blaze could be found. When the department arrived, it was found that a small blaze had started in some clothes in a closet at the home of Frank Heigl on Third-st, almost a block from where the informant had reported. Little damage resulted.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO HOLD REHEARSAL

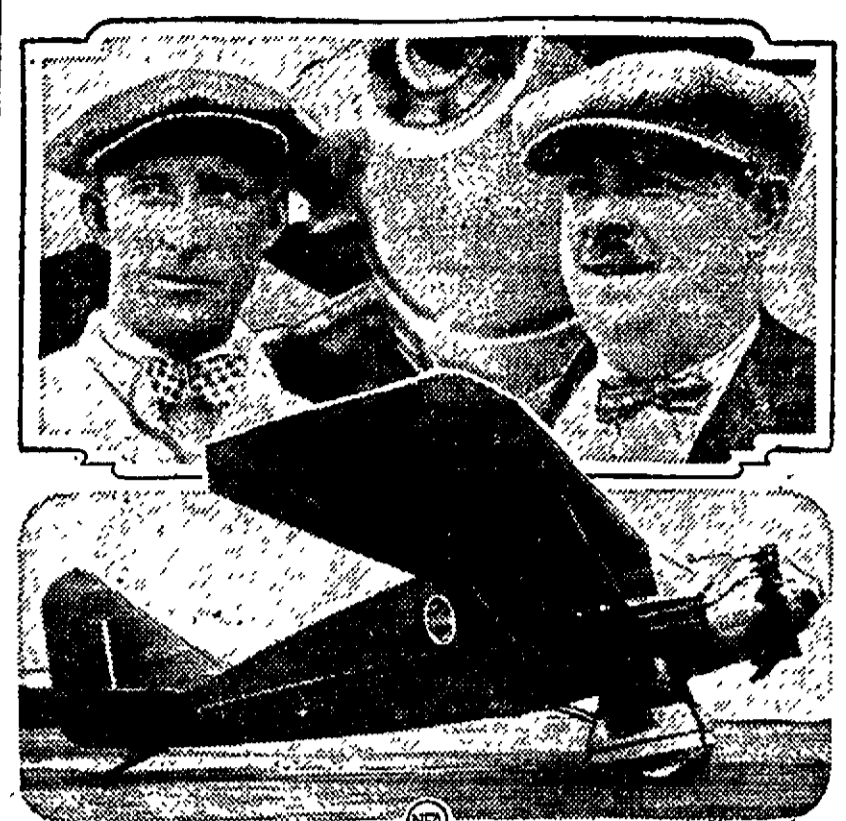
Neenah — Pupils at high school interested in organizing a high school band, have been asked by Miss Dorothy Verrier, who will be in charge, to be present at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at Kimberly high school gymnasium to begin rehearsals. It is the intention to have a band in readiness for the next home football game on the afternoon of Oct. 20 with Kaukauna school team.

FOND DU LAC IS AFTER NEXT NURSE'S MEETING

Neenah — An effort is to be made by registered nurses of the Sixth district, which includes Neenah, to have the 122nd meeting of the Wisconsin State Nurses' association held at Fond du Lac, at the annual session which will start Oct. 8 at Kenosha. The district is entitled to 24 votes and an effort is being made to send that many qualified delegates to the convention to influence sentiment in favor of Fond du Lac. The Sixth district is composed of Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah and Appleton.

Gib Horst at Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs. Oct. 4.

Fail to Set New World Record



A leaking gasoline tank balked William S. Brock (right) and Edward Schlee, famous as world fliers, from setting a new world endurance flying record. They were forced to land late Monday afternoon, 59 hours and 30 minutes after the beginning of their flight. Sixty-six hours were required for the new record.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah — Neenah-Menasha Odd Fellows will take a class of candidates to Kaukauna Thursday evening for the initiatory degree. The work will be conducted by the Kaukauna degree staff. A delegation of lodge members will accompany the candidates.

Licenses to marry have been granted by George Manuel, Winnebago clerk, to William Miller of Neenah and Bernice B. Betts of Menasha; George Barnes and Emma Kienitz, both of Neenah; Martha Jorgenson of Neenah and George A. Immsch of Oshkosh, and Roy E. Meltz, route 5, Oshkosh, and Alvina L. D. Pansey of Neenah. The marriages will take place this week.

Harriet Chapin Mission circle of the Presbyterian church will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday evening at the church. Supper will be served at 6:30 after which a short business session will be held to make plans for the year.

Senior Ladies Aid society of Our Savior church will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Drybey. Mrs. Drybey will be assisted by Mrs. Edwin Kalfahs.

Mrs. Robert C. Brown entertained a group of women last Friday evening at a towel shower for Miss Eva Johnson who is to be married Saturday to Earl Care of Milwaukee. The evening was spent in a social manner.

William H. Miller of Neenah, son of Mrs. C. Miller of Chicago, and Miss Bernice Betts of Menasha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Betts of Mattoon, will be married at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the Menasha Congregational church. The service will be performed by the Rev. John Best in the presence of the immediate families. Following the ceremony the young couple will leave on an auto trip through the southern states after which they will return to 408 Tayco-st, Menasha, to reside. Mr. Miller is salesman in this district for the Valvoline Oil company.

Miss Ida Jourdain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jourdain, Neenah, and William J. Jones, Nashville, Tenn., will be married at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage of St. Patrick church by the Rev. George Clifford. Only immediate members of the family will attend the ceremony. The couple will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Bevers, Menasha. After the wedding, a dinner will be served at Valley Inn. The couple will leave for their home in Nashville Tuesday evening, where the groom-to-be is vice president of the Williams Printing Co.

Thirty-nine tables were in play Monday evening at the card party given by St. Patrick Lady Foresters at the school hall. Prizes in schafkopf were won by Joseph Pawlowsky, J. Walbrun, John Thomas and Chris Grunke; in bridge by Mrs. E. H. Hagan, Mrs. McDaniels and Theodore Teach; and in whist by Mrs. J. K. Korf, Mrs. Heckrodt and Mrs. John Stulp.

TEACHERS TO ATTEND CONVENTION FRIDAY

Neenah — Friday will be a holiday for pupils of the public schools, as teachers will go to Oshkosh to attend the Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers' association convention which opens Friday morning at the State Teachers' college. Schools here will close at 3:15 Thursday afternoon and will not open again until 8:15 Monday morning.

MISS PROCTOR NAMED READING CIRCLE HEAD

Neenah — Miss Anna Proctor was elected president of the Electric Reading circle at its first meeting of the season Monday evening at the home of Miss Edna Sackett, Washington. Other officers elected were: Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, first vice president; Miss Mary Mears, second vice president; Miss Helen Wheeler, secretary; Mrs. J. J. Leutenegger, Mrs. J. P. Haggis and Mrs. D. M. Darrow, entertainment committee. The circle will meet on the second and fourth Monday of each month.

INJURED AUTOIST RETURNS TO MENASHA

Menasha — Cornelius Berrens, who was injured in an automobile accident at Birnamwood two weeks ago, returned home Monday accompanied by his wife. Mr. Berrens suffered a fractured shoulder blade, and his mother, whose back is injured, is still in a hospital at Antigo. The Menasha car had just turned into a driveway when it was struck by a car from the rear.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

The next meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club of the Twin Cities will be held Oct. 17, at St. Thomas parish hall. Officers will be elected and arrangements made for a Halloween party.

The Economics club will hold its first fall meeting Friday afternoon, Oct. 5, at Menasha auditorium. Mrs. W. A. Brooks will give a talk on her European trip and delegates to the 1:25 state convention will submit their reports.

Applications for marriage licenses have been made to the county clerk by Henry J. Weseman, Jr., of Chicago, and Adrienne Ste Marie of Menasha, and William H. Miller of Neenah and Bernice B. Betts of Menasha.

Members of Menasha Women's Relief corps are planning to attend the annual district convention which will be held at Appleton Friday, Oct. 5. The opening session will begin at 9:30 in the morning.

The Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church will hold a card party Wednesday afternoon and evening at St. Mary school hall. Prizes will be awarded.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Picard entertained 30 friends Sunday evening in honor of their twelfth wedding anniversary. Schafkopf was played and the honors were won by Mrs. Orrin Johnson, Mrs. F. Rohoff, August Lipski, William Egan, Mrs. Lipski and Charles Hebert. Mr. and Mrs. Picard were presented with a purse.

Thirty-nine tables were in play at the card party given by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Patrick church at St. Patrick school hall Monday evening. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Joseph Pawlowsky, Mr. Walbrun, John Thomas, Chris Krumsick, at bridge by Mrs. D. Hagan, Mrs. McDaniels, Theodore Beach; and at whist by Mrs. Korf, Mrs. Heckrodt, and Mrs. John Stulp. The chairman were Miss Martha Wright and Mrs. Fred Wrase.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

William Boyce

Neenah — William Boyce, 21, son of Mrs. Agnes Boyce, died at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital following an illness of several weeks. Surviving are the widow whom he married last Tuesday while confined at the hospital; seven brothers and sisters, Charles Boyce of Moosejaw, Canada; Daniel, Emmett and Miss Leona Boyce, Mrs. Herman Achterberg and Mrs. Clarence Hulback of Menasha, and Mrs. Floyd Pomeroy of Chicago. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Patrick church by the Rev. George Clifford. Burial will be in St. Margaret cemetery. The body will remain at the Sorenson funeral chapel until the day of the funeral which will be private.

GEORGE PAUL WALTER

Neenah — Funeral services for George Paul Walter, who died Thursday morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walter, 300 Nicollet-blvd. The services were conducted by the Rev. E. Kollath, and interment was in Oak Hill cemetery. The bearers were Herbert Meyer, Howard Neubauer, Stanford Haase, Richard Marquardt, Robert Weinke and David Harold.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hackstock and Mrs. Mary Hackstock and Mr. and Mrs. George Bayer have returned from a weekend visit with relatives at Neillsville.

Edward Neuberger and Edward Grimm have returned from an automobile trip to the southwestern part of the country. On their way home they stopped at Rockford, Ill., and inspected the damage done by the recent tornado.

Menasha — C. W. Laemmrich was a Sheboygan and Milwaukee visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Nellie Smith has returned from Denver, Colo., where she attended the national convention of the Women's Relief corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. McCosson of Evanston, Ill., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton, 604 Racine-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hackstock, Mrs. Mary Hackstock and Mr. and Mrs. George Bayer were Neillsville visitors Sunday.

D. H. Cooney is attending the annual convention of the American Bankers association at Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schoetz and daughter, Josephine, have returned from a several days' visit at Milwaukee. Mr. Schoetz was a member of the reception committee that entertained Al Smith on his recent visit at Milwaukee.

Each was at Chicago Tuesday on business.

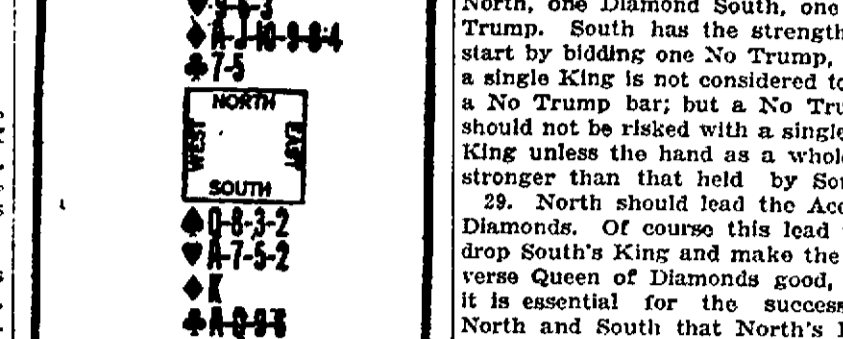
HUNTERS HAVE LUCK

Menasha — E. T. Jourdain and C. Buss went rabbit hunting near Winchester Monday morning and up to the third hour bagged all the law allowed them. They found most of them in brush piles.

How To Play Bridge

We are continuing the series of fifty Bridge questions, one or more of which appear each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The answer blanks should be filled before reading the answers which follow.

DEAL M.



QUESTION No. 28. Supposing that East and West pass whenever it is their turn to declare, how should South (Dealer) and North bid?

With South Declarer and contract No Trump, the play to the first trick is: West leads the Five of Spades, Dummy plays the King of

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

MINNESOTA STILL DOUBTFUL STATE

The religious issue will naturally determine some of the Scandinavians from voting for the New York governor. It is surprising, however, to find the Smith sentiment in some of the smaller towns in Minnesota. In the rural sections, however, Mr. Hoover is unquestionably the stronger.

The curious thing about the situation is that while Governor Smith is popular in St. Paul, due in large part to the witness of that city, he is correspondingly weak in Minneapolis; and this has led to the belief that Hennepin will decide the issue with enough votes for the Republicans in the rural sections and Minneapolis to overcome Smith's lead in other cities.

And yet, more than one Republican told the writer that if the election were held today the New York governor would carry the state by a narrow margin. They are confident, however, that his momentum as developed by the St. Paul speech will steadily diminish from now until election, and after the intensive work they have in mind throughout the state Minnesota will be found safely in the Republican column on election day.

PARTY LINES BROKEN

What makes it difficult to analyze the situation in Minnesota is the fact that party lines have already been broken down, and that the state which has in recent years sent two Farmer-Labor representatives to the United States senate and which is so largely agricultural, cannot be definitely associated with the trend in other states. The large free-born population which has settled in Minnesota is always the outside factor.

In 1916 it was the peace loving instinct of Scandinavian farmers which balanced the scales so evenly against the supposedly belligerent attitude of Mr. Hughes. The cross-current in the voting this year is different than that of 1916, principally because the groups are divided on such questions as the personal capacity of the candidates as well as relative merits on the farm issue.

In St. Paul, for instance, McNary-Haugenism was endorsed by the association of commerce and the issue has been cultivated for nearly three years in the city as well as the country districts. Under the circumstances, the Smith endorsement of the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill has gained him some friends and voters; for he appealed too to the old progressive spirit which gave the sveit and LaFollette their strength here.

In some parts of Minnesota like Duluth, where there has been complaint about effects of the agricultural depression, the Smith candidacy has been a method of crystallizing the discontent—and where there is discontent and protest there is liable to be a serious shifting of ballots, and disregard of party lines. Minnesota at this date can only be classed as doubtful.

FARMERS EXPECT ONLY 60 PER CENT NORMAL POTATO CROP

GROWTH STOPPED WHEN VINES WERE BLIGHT STRICKEN

Rot, Often Result of Blight, Also Will Decrease This Year's Yield

WAUPACA—After investigating a number of fields in which potatoes were dug in the most thrifty looking fields scattered throughout the south half of the county, getting estimates of a dozen or more growers, and consulting two of the large potato dealers of the county, the writer has reached the conclusion that all former estimates are altogether too high and that the fields will not yield more than 60 per cent of a normal crop this fall.

The growers of Waupaca harvested a good crop of early potatoes, and a month ago the fields looked as if they would yield a bumper crop of the late varieties. Just at a critical time in the growth of the potatoes, however, the vines in the great majority of fields were stricken with a blight that killed the vines and stopped the growth of the tubers. A number of exceptions to the above sweeping statement are to be seen in fields in which growers hastened the growth and time of ripening of their crops by a generous application of commercial fertilizer, and in this manner got good yields of fully grown potatoes before the blight did its worst work to make a fair yield but the majority of the potatoes in these hills are small and a large percentage is affected with rot. Small potatoes and rot the factors that have reduced former estimates.

B. W. Anthony, a Weyauvega potato dealer, who visited the potato fields with the writer said that the average yield of potatoes last year was somewhere between 125 and 135 bushels to the acre and that this fall the average yield would be between 100 and 110 bushels. In a field inspected while the owner was digging his crop, the owner said he expected 150 bushels to the acre. But in each group of ten potatoes counted, we found from three to five potatoes that showed signs of rot.

FERTILIZER SAVED CROPS
In another large field in which some digging had been done and the potatoes dug were in crates in the field, the writer found uniform high grade potatoes and no sign of rot whatever. The owner of this field said he expected a yield of 150 bushels to the acre. When asked how his field escaped the effect of the blight, he replied that owing to an application of commercial fertilizer his potatoes were almost fully developed before the blight came.

One of the other large growers whose field was inspected and tested for yield said that because the soil in his field was equal to any in Waupaca county and that he had plowed under a fall and a spring crop of red clover and a heavy coat of manure in preparing the soil for the potato crop, he expected a yield of at least 325 bushels of potatoes to the acre this fall. In the fairest possible test, the grower and the writer provided with a fork, crossed the field and at random dug ten widely separated hills, their purpose being to look for disease and to estimate the yield. The vines in the field had been killed with the recent blight. In each of the hills enough potatoes were set to produce a good yield or five or six in a hill. In two of the ten hills all of the potatoes were too small to be marketable, in one hill were six large, uniform, perfect potatoes, and in the balance were from three to five marketable tubers. The grower estimated the yield of the field at 325 bushels to the acre but the estimate of the writer is 75 bushels. Although the vines had been killed with blight no dry rot was found.

One of the most discouraging cases found during the day was a nice cared for field near Royallton. In this field by the owner and another man dug potatoes all day Friday by hand and got only 15 bushels marketable potatoes. It is said that other growers about Royallton, Manawa and Iola are complaining about the damage that has been done potatoes.

During the day's investigation a rainbow was thrown over the potato fields of Waupaca county by a representative of A. M. Penny Company, a large dealer in potatoes in the city of Waupaca for the past 45 years. This representative said that the yield of potatoes this year is equal to that of last year.

Some of the growers and dealers who assisted the writer in the investigation and the forming of estimates of yields, are Daniel Thiel, route 4, Weyauvega; B. W. Anthony, A. A. Koplein, route 6, Waupaca; Mrs. Frank Strebe, route 1, Weyauvega; and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, route 2, Royallton; and the representative of the A. M. Penny company who was very optimistic. A strong demand for local potatoes comes from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, and large quantities are being trucked to these cities. Harvesting the late crop was on in earnest Monday.

Uses Electric Current To Run Ensilage Cutter

BY W. F. WINSEY

In the successful use and public demonstration of the electric current as the motive power for the ensilage cutter, Edward O. Mueller, Spencer, is a pioneer of Outagamie-co and this section of the state. As Mr. Mueller had been using an electric motor on his farm the past three years for grinding feed, cutting straw and blowing it into mows for feed and bedding and spraying his orchard, experience fitted him for trying the motor out in silo filling. He was quite skeptical about the results of the proposed experiment as he knew that an ensilage cutter with 16 1/2 inch blades and a 40 foot blower, the types he was using, required a gas motor of 20 horse power and his electric motor was rated at only five horse power. In this uncertainty, he placed the electric motor mounted on a truck in position, on Saturday put the belt on, pushed the button, began feeding the cutter and all his doubts about insufficient power vanished instantly. The tiny motor delivered all the power he needed. The power was steadier and made things hum more musically than any other power he has ever used. He explained the reason for this is a big, water driven dynamo somewhere at the other end of his wire that he can depend on for all the power he needs.

Mr. Mueller says further that when he uses electricity, he is not put to the expense of buying fuel and lubricating oil, nor the bother of filling tanks, cranking, cleaning spark plugs, adjusting timers and carburetors, smothering rings and removing carbon. All he has to do is to push the button and the motor does the rest and keeps his help busy afterwards. Instead of paying the costs of oil, fuel and repairs, he now pays five cents for the current used in cutting each ton of silage.

"Electricity is the coming power on the farm and I cannot understand why more farmers are not using it at the present time for threshing, silo filling, feed grinding, feed cutting, and cutting wood," said Mr. Mueller.

With his yard brilliantly lighted with electricity, Mr. Mueller demonstrated his silo filling machinery in the presence of a group of neighboring farmers, Saturday night, Wednesday and Thursday. By special request Mr. Mueller again will demonstrate his equipment at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Oct. 6.

PROGRAMS OFFER FARMERS OFFTENER

Successful Farmers Replacing Specialists on Farm Institutes

Madison—Successful farmers appeared oftener on the programs of farm institutes last year than did scientific specialists, it is revealed in the annual report of E. L. Luther, superintendent of Wisconsin farmers' institutes.

"Fifty-seven per cent of the work in leading the meetings, including speeches, demonstrations, and discussions, was done by well known farmers on the institute staff, and 43 per cent by extension specialists from the state college of agriculture. "This balance between the successful farmers and the university specialist may account for the fact," declared Luther, "that this past year's institutes were the most successful in the 45-year history of the movement in the state."

Attendance at the 449 institutes aggregated 116,444, the report showed. The meetings are classified as 162 one-day institutes, 124 two-day, and 144 cooperative marketing sessions. In addition there were 12 institutes conducted specially for women which drew an attendance of 3,737.

Marathon held the largest meeting of the season, its two-day institute attracting 3,399 people. Beaver Dam and Van Dyne ranked second and third in point of attendance, their sessions drawing 3,075 and 2,625, respectively.

Cooperative institutes, a recent development in the institute system of the state, featured the marketing of butter, American cheese, foreign cheese, poultry and eggs, livestock and tobacco.

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR FARM RADIO PROGRAM

The United States Department of Agriculture Monday announced the opening on Tuesday of a five-day-a-week broadcast, direct from Washington to the radio audience, a network of 14 stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company. The broadcast is scheduled at 12:15 to 12:30 p. m., central standard time. W. M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture, will inaugurate the program Tuesday with an address, Putting Facts to Work on Our Farms.

Stations associated in the network are audible over an expanse of farm country reaching from the Alleghenies to the Rockies and from the Canadian border to the Gulf Coast. It is estimated that 400,000 farm homes within good reception radius of the 14 stations are equipped with radio receiving sets. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of each week Federal workers in charge of investigations in farm production and farm economics will give the most timely farm facts of the day to this audience. The new broadcast is



EDWARD O. MUELLER

FOUR HOG FAMILIES HAVE GOOD RECORD

Produce 2,000 Pounds of Pork During First Six Months of Lives

Madison—(P)—Early returns in the annual Wisconsin litter contest show that four families of hogs have produced 2,000 pounds of pork during the first six months of their lives, according to an announcement from the animal husbandry department of the college of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin.

With the four records completed by Chester White pigs, this popular breed got an early start for the high honors in this year's tourney, the department says.

Two records were reported by Roy J. Schlough, Mazomanie, both of the litters consisting of ten pigs. One weighed 2,233 pounds and the other 2,235 pounds. An 11 pig litter of Charles J. Konop, Cato, weighed 2,303 pounds at the end of the period and the fourth litter, numbering 14 pigs, owned by William Badertscher, Janesville, balanced the scale at 2,177 pounds.

Other records have been completed but the weights have not been filed with the animal husbandry department, which is in charge of the contest.

In last year's contest, 34 litters were grown to 2,000 pounds of pork in 180 days. The highest record was made by the 12-pig litter of August Speersneider, New Franken, which produced 3,598 pounds. Second place was occupied by E. L. Di-van, Brownstown, with a record of 3,300 and third by Solberg and Kent, Rusk, with a record of 3,225 pounds.

This year's contest, the sixth held in the state, is in conjunction with a pork production contest, a competitive plan for measuring the production of an entire herd of swine rather than that of a single sow as is done in the litter contest.

established, at the invitation of the National Broadcasting Company and associated stations, as a unit in the radio information service of the department. It is considered a valuable supplement to the already existing arrangements with more than 200 radio stations for transmission of weather, markets, and general agricultural knowledge.

Stations in the network for the noon-hour broadcast from Washington are KDKA, Pittsburgh; KTW, Chicago; WCCO, Minneapolis; WOC, Davenport; WYFO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City, Mo.; KWK, St. Louis; KVOO, Tulsa; WOAI, San Antonio; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WSB, Atlanta; and KOA, Denver.

The Radio Service of the department is in charge of the arrangement of programs.

Figuring on the average, the 46,500,000 acres of winter wheat to be sown this fall will produce a crop of about 619,000,000 bushels, estimates the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This will permit an exportable surplus of all classes of winter wheat.

FOR QUALITY WHITE HOUSE COFFEE
The Flavor is Roasted In!

COOL WEATHER AIDS CORN CROP HARVEST

Many Fields of Clover Are Killed, and Clover Seed Is Scarce

WAUPACA—Dry and cool weather during the past two weeks has materially aided Waupaca farmers in the harvesting of the large corn crop and in the completion of other fall work. Continued rainy weather early in September had resulted in serious delays in the cutting of corn and the filling of silos.

The corn crop has been somewhat late in maturing but due to the absence of any early frost it will all be taken care of in good shape. Considerable difficulty was encountered in the filling of silos due to the wet fields. In many instances corn in low lying fields had to be cut by hand as the mud made the use of binders impossible. The tonnage secured is good and, with the exception of hay, feed supplies are ample.

Clover was killed out in many meadows last winter on account of the light snowfall and the hay crop was short. The importation of hay into the county for feeding livestock is a thing almost unheard of, but it appears that it will be necessary this winter.

The clover seed crop this fall was almost negligible. The second cutting of clover generally threshed for seed was all utilized for hay. Usually more than enough seed is threshed to supply the local wants and much is sold for shipment to other sections making an important source of revenue. Seed dealers state that it will be necessary to ship seed into the county for next spring's sowing.

The seed corn supply promises to be sufficient to take care of next season's planting. Little has been gathered as yet but much of it is out of danger of frost.

Potato digging is delayed. With silo filling about completed and other fall duties out of the way, it is expected that the potato harvest will get under way in earnest by October first. Scattered fields that have been dug have yielded well but there has been much damage reported from Late Blight.

Here And There Among The Farmers--

BY W. F. WINSEY

John Spaxy, a renter on the farm of James O'Leary, Appleton, route 1, is supervising the construction of a chicken house, 12 by 20 feet, and a milk house, 8 by 10 feet, on the O'Leary farm.

As four acres of his clover seedling winterkilled, August Otto, route 1, plowed the field in the spring, made a good seed bed and planted the field with Sudan grass seed. He recently mowed away eight tons of very good hay, raised on the field. The crop grew to the height of five and six feet.

DESERVES A VACATION
A 15-year-old cow in the Ohio experiment station has a record lifetime production of 139,392 pounds of milk.

Sign—Chris Heinz, Seymour, Wis.

Here's what the lumber camp cooks of the Maine woods put into the bean-pot ~ layer on layer

Such flavor-rich ingredients! All-night cooking blends them, and their juices seep through to flavor every tender bean in the pot.

Molasses Navy Beans Sugar-cured pork Brown Sugar



Here's the first real reproduction of these wonderful Maine woods beans ~ ready for your table
And now you can have this very "baked-out-of-doors" flavor in Bean Hole Beans! Enjoy them today. Order a can or two from your grocer. Two sizes—medium and large.

CUTS 17 LOADS OF HAY FROM ONLY 10 ACRES

BY W. F. WINSEY

Black Creek—Seventeen big loads of hay from 10 acres is the record George I. Sussman of this place made this season with an emergency crop of soy beans.

Soy beans were tried out on the Sussman farm this summer because alfalfa in a 10 acre field had winterkilled and he was threatened with a shortage of hay for his cattle and horses.

When he concluded that there was no chance for the recovery of the alfalfa, Mr. Sussman plowed the field without unnecessary loss of time and sowed soy beans in a well worked seed bed.

The beans grew rapidly and produced a yield of hay far beyond his expectations. As luck would have it, when the beans were ready for harvesting, splendid hay weather came and remained until the hay was in the mow.

The beans were cut with a mow and left in swath to cure for four days. At the close of that period the crop was raked into windrows. The next process was the turning of the windrows by hand. Forks had to be used as the crop was too heavy to be turned with a side delivery rake. After the beans were cured, a hay loader was used.

As the soy bean hay proved very palatable to both kinds of animals, Mr. Sussman will feed it to his horses and cattle. In addition to his other hay on hand, his soy beans gives him all the hay he needs.

The chances are that Mr. Sussman may hereafter plant soy 1/2 acre each year and cut them for hay. He will surely do so if his alfalfa or clovers winterkill.

THE OTHER SIDE

Appleton Post-Crescent—A note in a recent issue of the Post-Crescent an article on the first page concerning the throwing out of an Chicago inspector from a certain Cheese Factory near Appleton.

I note that you had quite a write-up and I wish that you would cause it to be published in your paper as soon as possible the ending of this affair.

This factory had an idea that they could ship cream without Chicago market but were mistaken and after a week trying to find a market for their cream were forced against their will to make cheese. This factory then tried an attempt to get back their Chicago permit but a case of cold feet occurred and at present it looks very much as if some farmers would take less money for the milk and less care than to furnish a product that is safe and clean and get more money for their milk. But some people seem to forget that the Chicago market is a benefit for them, not only in getting back a better by-product for the farms but that the amount of milk shipped in to Chicago would go a long way to raise present cheese prices. I therefore feel that you should print both sides of the story as your article appears to welcome incidents of this sort.

Yours truly,

Sign—Chris Heinz, Seymour, Wis.

WAUPACA-CO WILL HOLD POULTRY DAY

Show Will Be Conducted Oct. 20—Champion Chicken Picker to Perform

WAUPACA—Waupaca community is planning to hold a poultry day and utility poultry show Oct. 20. Among the speakers will be Professor Hayes of the poultry department of the college of agriculture, who will give a talk on demonstrating and selecting breeds for production. Elmer Hansen of Fort Atkinson will champion chicken picker, will give demonstrations in the art of picking a chicken. There will also be an exhibit of specimens from local fur farms, mink, foxes, chinchilla rabbits and muskrats.

At a meeting of Waupaca County Potato Dealers and Growers association in the courthouse Thursday evening it was decided that Waupaca will enter the state potato tour in 1929. Waupaca is the birth place of the state potato growers association, although it has not held a potato day for 12 years. Every effort will be put forth to make the day a success.

Professor Hayes, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, emphasizes three important factors that demand attention for the improvement of dairying in this country. They are: greater efficiency in production, production of highest quality in dairy stuff, and increasing the consumption of dairy products.

The purchasing power of farm products has risen close to the highest point reached since 1920, reports the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics.

Cotton growers of the country will derive greater benefit from research service and educational work following the conference of representatives of 15 cotton cooperatives, at Memphis. These co-ops represent about 118,000 cotton growers.

The less important butter producing states have gained a march over the leaders, such as Minnesota and Wisconsin in late years, reports the bureau of agricultural economics. While the latter two failed to improve their production during 1927, the other states did.

United States wheat farmers are warned by the federal authorities of having to face the prospect of keen competition from Canada, Australia and Argentina. Acreage has expanded considerably in these countries and will continue for some time.

California, leading grape state of the country, raised this crop to fifth place among fruit and vegetables in 1927. Ahead of it are potatoes, apples, oranges and sweet potatoes.

Are You Ready When your Children Cry for it

BABY has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is a vegetable product. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation, or diarrhea which must be

checked without delay. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Are You Ready When your Children Cry for it

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Fletcher's CASTORIA

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innati won 65 straight games. A
Asa Brainard, was paid the

to look and actually be well
coming here for your men's wear.
the wearables you purchase here.

Idt & Son
WEAR
THINGS TO WEAR

"LOVE FOR TWO"

by Ruth Dewey Groves
1928 By N. E. A. Service, Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
BERTIE LOU WARD married **ROD BRYER**, who had previously been engaged to **LILA MARSH**. Lila makes life miserable for the bride until she meets a rich **MR. LOREE** and marries him. Then she asks Bertie Lou to forgive the past.

Trying to keep up socially with wealthy friends plunges the Briers in debt and Rod becomes depressed. Lila seizes her chance to persuade him to accept a higher salary from Loree.

Shortly after, she asks Rod to put some jewels in the safe during her husband's absence. They disappear and Rod wants to notify the police, but Lila insists that they keep the matter secret, pointing out that suspicion against him might spoil his career. Bertie Lou finds out that he has been seeing Lila secretly and is heartbroken.

She is called home to her sick mother and has to catch a train without seeing Rod. The separation, added to Lila's plotting, causes a coldness to spring up between them. Each expects the other to make advances or explanations. Rod goes to the Lorees without her and Bertie Lou goes out with **MARCO PALMER** to retaliate.

They grow farther apart and one evening Rod finds her packing a suitcase for a weekend at the Palmer estate. Angered, he admits to himself that their love is dead and that he is infatuated with Lila. He attends a dinner at the Lorees and a Frenchman admires Lila's pearls—which Rod thinks are imitations of the ones he lost.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII

A district palnor showed under Lila's makeup as she dropped the pendant and settled back in her chair. She made no move to hand over the pearls to Monsieur Clavier. A hush fell over the party. One by one the guests began to sense her attitude. She did not wish the pearls examined! Cyrus looked at her in astonishment and Monsieur Clavier began to consider a way to relieve the growing tension.

It was Rod who supplied it. He overturned a glass of wine. Lila was quick to grasp the lifeline he had thrown her. She turned and beckoned the butler, who already was hurrying toward her.

She made as much of the incident as possible. But it did not save her. When the broken glass was removed and the slight commotion over, Cyrus very quietly requested that she let Monsieur Clavier have the pearls.

He was deeply puzzled over Lila's strange behavior but it was plain to him that their guests also were puzzled. And he knew these pearls were genuine. Surely, he thought, Lila did not realize what comment might be passed upon her reluctance to have an expert handle them.

Cyrus had heard of women who substituted imitations for their real gems but he did not believe that Lila had done that. Why should she? His allowance to her was more than generous. He did not want people saying that his wife had to resort to tricks to obtain money.

Lila looked up at him. He nodded and she noted that he was wearing what she called his business expression. He had worn it when he had dismissed an insolent servant a few days before.

She looked at Rod and he fancied there was a despairing appeal in her glance. But there was nothing he could do to help her now. Cyrus must know that the gems were false. He hoped that he would be the only he to suffer and that Lila would escape her husband's wrath. He regretted that the exposure couldn't have been put off until the next day when he meant to tell Cyrus himself.

His expression, to Lila, appeared sphinxlike. She had never made such a great appeal to him as at that moment, when he thought she was facing a painful revelation in consequence of her kindness to him. His features became blank in order not to risk showing his feelings, but he hoped that Lila would see in his calm composure a willingness to face the music—that he understood she had done her utmost for him.

Lila slowly drew the rope of pearls over her head and gave them to Monsieur Clavier. "They're really very insignificant to receive your attention," she found voice to say disparagingly.

Privately Monsieur agreed with her and was mentally chiding himself for having been in an awkward situation over a few small pearls. Hereafter, he resolved, he would refrain from commenting upon the jewels belonging to people who practically were strangers to him. Especially if his appreciation of the gems was less than his admiration for their wearer.

But he was in it now and he did not wish to say before Madame's husband and her guests that he had been more interested in the perfection with which the pearls matched her complexion than in the pearls themselves.

Still, his breeding would not permit him to express his true opinion of them, which was in accord with Lila's. Turning them over in his hand, scrutinizing them closely, he cast about in his mind for some genuine praise to bestow upon the pearls.

Rod was watching him with fascinated intensity, waiting for the denouement. He expected the Frenchman to show surprise, to become embarrassed. Instead, Monsieur Clavier returned the pearls to Lila with the remark that they were very well matched, indeed and of a really good color.

"They're the iridescent pearls that are found in the Pacific, near Australia," he told Cyrus. "No others could be so suitable for Madame's skin."

Lila took them in a lump and, she did not look at Rod, who said with a rather foolish expression of

make you speak. And I never intended to let you pay for the jewels. Oh, you dear stupid, never to have guessed that I gave you an empty can."

Rod silenced her by tearing her hands hastily from his arms, where gradually they had been creeping toward his shoulders. "Lila, for God's sake . . ." he began, but she interrupted him with a soft palm on his lips.

"Not so loud," she cautioned. "And don't act as if I'd murdered you or something. You must have known for months that we'd have to have an understanding some day. Well, I'm glad the time has come. I couldn't stand it any longer."

"But what did you do that for?" Rod asked her. "You don't know what I've gone through over that fake theft."

"Yes, I do," Lila contradicted; "but don't you see, Rod, that it served to put things in their true light for you?"

"How do you mean?" Rod questioned sharply.

"Why, I mean about . . . us, and Bertie Lou, of course."

"I'm afraid you're jumping to conclusions," Rod rejoined; "everything is hopelessly muddled as far as I am concerned."

Lila made an impatient gesture. "Why do you make me say it?" she cried. "Can't you see that if you hadn't got in trouble you wouldn't have found out that Bertie Lou doesn't care anything about you? That she was only interested with your future success with Cy? When you put a stop to her extravagance she found someone with money to spend on her, didn't she?"

Rod was white. "You mean you faked that theft to get me in a hole?" he asked.

"To make you think me a good friend," Lila explained; "to get you to thinking of me with gratitude. You've always loved me, Rod; if you hadn't started hating me simply because we couldn't afford to marry each other you'd never have imagined that you didn't love me. Do we have to be cheated out of happiness forever simply because you made a mistake like that? I've never stopped caring for you," she added and moved forward again to throw herself into his arms.

"I know I tricked you," she went on as Rod sought to loosen her arms from his neck, "but that old brocade about love and war is as good today as it ever was."

"I wouldn't have taken any money from you, but I had to do something to start you caring for me again, and I did help you with Cyrus, you know."

She paused and looked beseechingly at him. "You do love me, don't you?" she pleaded and reached up quickly to put her lips to his.

(To Be Continued)

EDUCATION NOW IN REACH OF PARENTS

Adults in Milwaukee Can Take University Work at Extension Office

Milwaukee —(AP)—Like their sons and daughters at the University of Wisconsin, parents in the Milwaukee district can gain a liberal education—and within walking or trolley car distance of their homes. This is made possible by the University of Wisconsin Extension Division, whose new building has been opened in the heart of Milwaukee's business district.

The parents now have the opportunity to study appreciation of painting and sculpture, to know masterpieces of French and German literature in English, to become acquainted with the details of home planning and decoration, to understand good nutrition and health; know philosophy from Plato to the present, appreciate social problems, know the nature of the world and man, and learn intelligently that the Bible is literature.

This is made possible by two-hour evening courses, once a week for 17 weeks being offered in the school.

The theory underlying these courses is that grown persons who are interested in a subject can profit as much by what a professor has to say as can the college students, according to M. R. Schmitt, director of the school.

The director adds that this is true if the professor is an authority on the subject, and persons who are have been obtained, and can present the kernels of world truth separated from the scholastic husks.

The courses are designed particularly to give and intelligent understanding, but may be taken with intentions of obtaining an education certificate.

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(To Be Continued)

WILL BUILD RABBIT HOUSE AT STOCKBRIDGE

E. W. Shannon will construct a large rabbit house at Stockbridge near Rockland beach within the next two weeks. The house is to be 20 feet wide and 40 feet long and will contain 120 rabbit compartments.

Mr. Shannon has several rabbit houses at Stockbridge which contain about 150 rabbits. Before spring he expects to breed 500.

Last week he imported four rabbits from Isle of Bradford, England. Two were Chinchillas and two were Siamese rabbits. He also received a shipment of silver black fox rabbits from California last week. The rabbits are raised for their pelts.

NEW DISCOVERY IS TRIUMPH IN FIELD OF MODERN CHEMISTRY

Advance In Medical Science In Recent Years Amazing --- One Important Discovery After Another Has Been Made---Nutrition, Health and Efficiency Often Hang In Balance for Want of Certain Substances---The New and Revolutionary Formula, Sargon, Is Designed To Supply These Basic Elements.

THE advance of science in all its branches during recent years has been amazing. In all parts of the world investigators are at work in research laboratories, filled with modern equipment, learning new things which add to the health or efficiency of mankind and which force into the discard many of the beliefs and methods which prevailed a few years ago.

Sargon, the new preparation which is designed to induce and sustain that perfect chemical balance of the body which we call good health, is based on these facts.

It represents some of the latest knowledge of Medical Science on modern therapy. It contains certain basic ingredients which stimulate three great mechanisms of the human body.

These ingredients and the knowledge of their action are the result of the last ten years of world-wide medical research. No other preparation contains all of them—because until recently, it was considered a chemical impossibility to combine them. The head of Pharmaceutical Chemistry in a great American University succeeded in doing so.

His secret method of combining these basic ingredients in one formula is now the property of the Sargon Laboratories and can be obtained by no other firm or individual in the world.

A brief history of the physiological and chemical investigations which have led advanced medical thought to discard certain old-fashioned drugs and methods for the principal ingredients contained in Sargon, is as follows:

An ever-growing problem in the field of medicine is how to maintain health in the great mass of humanity subjected to the trying conditions of highly civilized communities. The human body is a machine—a divine machine. Given the simple rugged environment and treatment it was designed for and it will run smoothly, year after year, without complaint.

Our ancestors, for example, worked out of doors, ate simple food, and went early to bed with no intricate modern problems to disturb their rest. Little was heard in those days of General Debility, Nervous Depression, Tonics, Laxatives, etc. But, as civilization spread and population grew, more congested, the simple life, which automatically regulates the chemical processes of the body, vanished forever for millions of the human race. Crowded sedentary methods of living took its place. The result was a vast increase, not in specific diseases, but in what are called ordinary ailments.

General Debility, Indigestion, Chronic Constipation, Low Vitality, etc., are sure indications that the human machine is doing its work under protest, with its metabolic activities out of balance.

Medical Science was troubled by the subnormal physical condition which it saw on every hand. It was particularly disturbed by the immense amount of gastric disorders which were encountered. Indigestion was becoming more and more prevalent. The human stomach had, apparently, been unable to adjust itself to modern conditions, and civilized man seemed doomed to chronic dyspepsia.

At this point, wide spread scientific investigation of the stomach began. It continued over a period of years. Its results were surprising.

The investigators finally proved that the cause of most cases of stomach trouble lies outside of the stomach.

There were found to be largely due to an insufficient flow of bile from the gall bladder into the duodenum, a part of the digestive tract.

This discovery led to an exhaustive investigation of bile. Most of us can remember when bile was thought to be a more or less harmful distillation of the body which caused Biliousness, Nausea, and other unpleasant symptoms. The investigators disproved all that. They discovered that bile has many all-important functions.

It is an alkaline which counteracts hyperacidity; it is a powerful digestant, without which food cannot be properly assimilated; it is Nature's own laxative, so certain in its action that people with a normal flow of bile are practically immune to constipation.

It is an antiseptic, which lessens bacterial growth in the intestines and combats putrefaction and the formation of gas.

Bile is, in short, a veritable life-sustaining fluid. If we lack it, the entire chemical action of the body is deranged and the victims of auto-intoxication or self-poisoning, with the inevitable mental and physical depression which follows.

The investigators gave their findings to the world. They indicated that Indigestion, Constipation, Hyperacidity and Auto-intoxication should be combated by the simple, natural method of stimulating bile flow. Modern science adopted the same plan.

Bile is manufactured in the liver. The one way to increase

Improved: constipation disappeared. Following these improvements, a sense of physical well-being and mental alertness replaced the depressed mind and dejected body. All this was accomplished by increasing the supply of Nature's own digestant and laxative—bile.

blood, most of them showed remarkable improvement.

This combination of mineral and fruit juice is the second principal ingredient contained in Sargon. It is for the purpose of aiding in restoring the blood to the richness and vigor required for good health. In cases of Simple Anemia, the chief symptoms of which are pale complexion, cold hands and feet, susceptibility to coughs, colds and other germ diseases, and general lack of vitality, it is astonishingly effective both as to the improvement and final results.

We come now to a third series of investigations, the result of which is of incalculable value in maintaining certain important organs and fluids of the body in the condition demanded by good health.

Results Gratifying

This substance is one of the principal ingredients in Sargon. It is also contained in greater concentration in Sargon Soft Mass Pills. In all cases of established constipation the pills should be taken in addition to Sargon until elimination becomes regular and normal.

Unlike other laxatives, these pills do not confine their action to the intestines, with a subsequent weakening of the muscular activity of the bowels. The principal action of Sargon Pills is to increase the flow of bile—an infinitely better and more natural laxative than can ever be evolved by man.

A second series of investigations, brought about by the increasing number of pale, anemic people, was confined to the scientific study of the blood. The result was two important discoveries.

In past years we have believed that lack of red blood corpuscles was the cause of Simple Anemia, commonly called Impoverishment of the Blood. This is only partially true.

The investigators proved that Haemoglobin, a crystalline substance contained within the red corpuscles, is the true oxygen-carrying agent of the blood—and that it is lack of Haemoglobin

Almost Incredible

Until recent years little thought and less study had been given by Science to the Endocrine, or ductless glands. Their functions, while not understood, were thought to be of minor importance. This discovery that the secretion of one of these glands regulated development in the human body, startled the scientific world.

Investigations of the entire glandular system were at once begun. So important were the discoveries that many Scientists of late have been giving their entire attention to the glandular system alone. The result of these investigations are almost incredible. Chemicals which these humble glands secrete and pour into the blood, permeate into every cell of the body and are responsible for nerve reaction, physical growth and our emotions.

It is through the secretions of these glands that we are mentally and physically alert and ambitious, or sluggish and dull, contented and well-poised, or moody and depressed.

All this having been proved, it was apparent to the investigators that these glands were supplying the body with some chemical element as necessary to its metabolic activity as food or oxygen. The glandular secretions were analyzed. They were found to contain a certain chemical element, traces of which were also found in the blood stream and throughout the entire body. Furthermore, it was noted that many people in a sluggish, debilitated condition gave physical evidence of a lack of this particular chemical element.

The experiment was tried of administering small quantities of this chemical element to depressed, unendowed people. The result was astonishing. A sense of comfort and well-being, with an accompanying improvement in temperament and outlook upon life was, in most cases, apparent.

After the administration of this element, many cases under observation also showed the following physiological changes: greater bodily warmth, with increase of circulation; dry, brittle hair became more lustrous; clammy skin became more normal; sound, untroubled sleep replaced jerking, tossing, uneasy catnaps; mental capacity increased to a point where steady concentration was again possible; the memory and perception was improved.

The above is the third of the three great recent discoveries by Science, designed to meet the demand of the medical world for an effective method of combating the tendency toward a subnormal condition of men and women who are forced to live in the complicated, material, high speed, modern world.

The third main ingredient in Sargon is the chemical element just described.

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14 Astounding Facts Learned by Science

As a result of world-wide medical research during recent years, Science has learned the following important facts which dispel many of the beliefs, practices and theories we have known for a life-time and which will have a far-reaching effect on the health and well-being of mankind.

1. That the cause of eight out of ten cases of stomach trouble has nothing whatever to do with the stomach.
2. That indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation and most gastro-intestinal disorders are due, in the great majority of cases, to an insufficient flow of bile caused by a sluggish liver.
3. That biliousness is not due to too much bile, but to a lack of it.
4. That to enjoy good health, the liver must manufacture an average of three pints of bile every twenty-four hours.
5. That bile, in place of being a harmful substance which makes us sick, has many all-important functions.
6. That bile is a powerful digestant, without which food cannot be properly assimilated.
7. That bile is a marvelous laxative and is Nature's greatest weapon against constipation.
8. That bile is an antiseptic and lessens bacterial growth in the intestines and combats putrefaction and the formation of gas. It is also an alkaline and counteracts hyperacidity.
9. That bile is, in short, a veritable life-sustaining fluid. If we lack it, the processes of digestion, assimilation and elimination become deranged, causing many gastro-intestinal disturbances.
10. That a proper flow of bile is essential to the normal production of pancreatic juice, without which sound digestion is impossible.
11. That seven out of ten people past the age of thirty suffer from an insufficient flow of bile caused by a sluggish liver.
12. That Calomet has no effect whatever on the liver or bile flow and confines its action to the intestinal tract.
13. That there is no drug or medicine which is an effective "blood purifier," although it is possible to build up the vigor and richness of the blood stream by aiding Nature to increase the amount of haemoglobin in the red blood corpuscle and thus enable the blood to purify itself.
14. That the secretions of the endocrine glands affect mental as well as physical efficiency and that they make us either ambitious and alert or dull and depressed.

The Sargon formula is based on these discoveries.

The investigators proved that Calomet has no effect on the liver or bile flow. It is a purgative and nothing else.

The immediate consequence of this announcement was an eager search throughout the clinical world for something that would really stimulate bile flow. A search was rewarded. A substance was discovered that acts quickly and effectively on a sluggish liver with a resulting increase in the flow of bile.

The results following the administration of this substance to people suffering from defective bile flow was almost beyond belief. In many cases it was noted that the appetite for wholesome food was increased; digestion was

which diminishes the supply of oxygen throughout the body, and is the cause of Simple Anemia.

Having discovered Haemoglobin and learned of its importance to the blood stream, the investigators attempted to find a method by which the supply of Haemoglobin could be increased.

An investigator found that Haemoglobin was largely composed of a certain mineral. He found that when the mineral was combined with a certain fruit juice it was more readily absorbed by the blood stream than in any other form and was highly effective in increasing Haemoglobin.

When this compound was given to pale, tired, listless people, suffering from impoverished

Two-Increase in Haemoglobin to offset tendencies toward impoverishment of the blood;

Three—Stimulation of the Endocrine glands to aid in overcoming a sluggish debilitated condition.

Sargon is being rapidly distributed throughout the world. It is manufactured in one of the largest medical laboratories in America. Its sale and distribution are backed by millions of capital.

Sargon is the scientific answer to countless thousands of run-down, debilitated people who need something to restore and maintain good health in the face of modern living conditions.

Sargon can now be obtained in Appleton from Voigt's Drug Store. Copyright 1928 by W. F. Willis, Inc.

The Effect Amazing

Sargon, therefore, stimulates and invigorates three great mechanisms of the body by a new and scientific method, which represents some of our latest knowledge on modern therapy. Its physiological effect is three-fold and as follows:

One—Increased bile flow to eliminate a subnormal condition in the digestive and intestinal tract;

Two—Increase in Haemoglobin to offset tendencies toward impoverishment of the blood;

Three—Stimulation of the Endocrine glands to aid in overcoming a sluggish debilitated condition.

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Cough Drops
BUNTE BROTHERS, Chicago, Makers of World Famous Laxative and Cough Drops
"STOP THAT TICKLE"

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Talk Habits
Are Formed
In Youth

Far be it from me to curb a child's natural impulse to talk things out. I stand behind the movement that accents that very thing in child training.

But it would be a poor rule that has no exceptions and this has some very important ones.

While a child is very little I should pin up a sign with a few "don'ts" on it. Figuratively, of course, although I don't see why the latter would not be a good idea at that.

BECOMES A HABIT

A mother should not allow a child to get into the habit of speaking unkindly of other children, either to her or to anyone else.

I believe that it is one of the big lessons that we as a people must learn and if it is not learned in childhood, it never will be learned at all.

It was considered important enough in the early days of history to be incorporated in the commandments. Perhaps all unkind speaking is not "bearing false witness against thy neighbor," as the decalogue puts it, but it comes well under the heading at any rate.

And most of the mean remarks we make about other people usually are not any too near the real truth.

CHILDREN BY SUGGESTION

A child soon will be quick to understand the things he should not repeat. And he readily will learn the little maxim of the golden rule as far as his tongue goes.

Suppose there is a girl in school next to Frances, whom Frances doesn't like. Frances perhaps will tell her mother all about her and have an interested audience. But if her mother suggests that "we forget her and talk about somebody we do like," after a while with a few such object lessons, Frances will begin to turn her thoughts away from the unkind tattling gossip of the school room, and grow up with what Gillet Burgess calls the "Educated Heart."

It's what we all need—the educated heart.

WOMEN TO HAVE
SAFETY CONFAB
IN NEW YORK

New York (AP)—Women interested in the prevention of accidents will have their own special session at the seventeenth annual Safety Congress here October 5.

They will hear about women drivers and automobile accidents from Mrs. D. Edwin Miller of Pittsburgh, Pa., and about women's responsibility for safety from Dr. R. M. Little of Albany, N. Y. Home accidents and programs for community safety work are other subjects to be presented by Miss Rosamund Losh of Kansas City and Mrs. Bertha Winter Mahoney of Erie, Pa.

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FLAPPER FANNY
SAYS—

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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You can give yourself away, and yet not be charitable.

SISTER MARY'S
KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Orange juice, cereal, cream, broiled tripe, potatoes hashed in milk, corn muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—October vegetable soup, toast sticks, egg salad sandwiches, grape juice, milk, tea.

DINNER—Baked salmon steaks, baked rice and tomatoes, cabbage and celery and green pepper salad, sliced peaches, white cake, milk, coffee.

GRAPE SPONGE

One tablespoon granulated gelatin, 1-4 cup cold water, 1 cup grape juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon orange juice, 2-3 cup sugar, whites 2 eggs, few grains salt.

Soak gelatin in cold water for ten minutes. Dissolve over hot water. Add orange juice, lemon juice and sugar to grape juice and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add dissolved gelatin and place dish in a pan of ice water and stir frequently until mixture begins to thicken. Gradually add whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry, beating mixture constantly. Beat until very light and stiff. Turn into a mold to chill and become firm and serve with soft custard made with yolks of eggs.

GRANNY'S TIPPET

BACK FOR WINTER

Paris (AP)—Bias bands of diagonal weave jersey are a new form of neck scarf shown at some of the exclusive sport shops for autumn wear. They are almost a duplication of the old-fashioned tippet.

Paris (AP)—Turbans of twisted velvet, sponsored by Reboux, are among the latest millinery styles.

The twist may take one of several forms since it is adapted to the face of the lady under the hat. Colored velvets are used. One turban with a tight twist of velvet in place of a brim, and a big bow low on the right side, is a shade formerly called American beauty. Orange and black are combined and bright shades are worn with afternoon dresses.

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MAKES VELVET
PARIS TURBANS

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Fullness Seen
And In
Loose Sleeves

NEW YORK—The autumn snap in the air is rivalled only by the snap in clothes one sees on the Avenue, at the Ritz, at the openings of dancing at the Ambassador.

This season, which used to be called the "little season" out of kindness because it was simply a betwixt-and-between time, has taken character.

Whether it's a tweed suit that steps jauntily off the Ile de France or a sumptuous wrap laid tenderly on the theatre seat, there's richness in color this autumn, there's fascinating individuality in cut, and trim, and there's fullness everywhere, in skirts' widths, in loose sleeves, in tiars and other what-nots.

DIGNITY IN SPORTS ATTIRE

Teasing at Sherry's, Mrs. Gilbert Leech sponsored a ruddy-brown satin frock with circular skirt and a corresponding circular scarf that gave her a touch of chic.

Sports clothes grow a trifle formal and less nonchalant under the influence of so much dignity in dress, things. Witness a dark green ensemble Mrs. H. Dahlgren wore at the Belmont races. Its long coat was slightly nipped in line with lighter green turned back cuffs of jersey and the light green jersey skirt under it was a piece, with circular skirt and a fitted feeling throughout.

Grace Vall returned to the States from a summer in Paris smartly turned out in a navy blue one-piece redingote cut with such a flaring hem. Her cute small black hat of fox felt was all but brimless, with a large dip on the right side that touched her shoulder.

A CHECKED ENSEMBLE

Voilees are calling "check" on chic right now. Anne Caldwell stepped off the Aquitania in a checked ensemble that used the black-white

fabric diagonally in its circular skirt and up and down in its three-quarter length coat.

The smartest little novelty checked suit to yet appear this fall did so when Mrs. George B. St. George went to the Belmont races last week. A soft grey background was broken by a novelty check in very dark grey. The coat was rather plainly tailored and the skirt box pleated all the way round. With it she wore something new in hose, too, a grey tweed with a short back-line and a decided flare in front.

Lace is having its day at openings. It is satin for dancing right now, but lace for "first nights." There must have been half a hundred charming versions, black, white and colored, at the opening of "The Cr. t Power." Peggy Hoyt wore a most stunning wrap, a voluminous two-tone apricot velvet, the lighter tone fashioning charming high collar and deep cuffs.

A YOUTHFUL MODE

Minna Gombel, the leading woman, showed a preference for youthful frocks. Charming and individual they were too. One is called "Pau-tou." "King" or "royal" blue. The most unusual shade was raiuin, with a jabot, whitelined, on both skirt and blouse.

Jabots, fancy lapels and a bow here and there can be most effective this season, particularly if used restrainedly. Certainly nothing could be more chic than the beige revers, of uneven cut, that adorn a black ensemble Mrs. Hunt T. Dickinson wore on Park Avenue. Her little black hat had a perky bow of beige velvet fronting it and tucking up the narrow brim to show her eyebrows.

Paris (AP)—Turbans of twisted velvet, sponsored by Reboux, are among the latest millinery styles.

Narrow Brims, Tapered
Crowns Capture Mode

NEW YORK—After three long years of unprecedented indifference to a London mode, American hat designers have capitulated. The result is that the man about town—every town—will, during the fall and winter, wear a top place with high, tapered crown and narrow, most inadequate, brim.

It is told that certain colleagues of the west, knowing what the boys of London have been wearing all these years, have adopted the simple expedient of clipping the welt from their felts to achieve the effect that so far has been unobtainable fresh from the haberdashers. It is not told just what they did about the high, tapered crown, but they won't have to worry about that any longer, anyway.

A stroll along Park avenue reveals the popularity of the model whose brim is raw cut and snapped down in front. The crowns of these hats reach a height of five and five-eighths inches. The brims are almost uniformly of two and one-eighth inch width. Bands, in order to alleviate somewhat the skyscraper effect, are wide.

Of course this English type of cheapeau favors most the small-featured face. But they're being worn with every style of face, and, somehow, manage to impart that dashing jauntiness that comes with nearly every new style, whether it be well balanced or not.

Running a close second to the snap brim model is a hat with a welt brim well turned up into a deep, graceful roll. This crown is tapered, too, and the roll of the brim rather accentuates its narrowness. For the early autumn there is the soft lightflet model. This lightflet, primarily a summer and spring creation, has been carried over, for autumn wear because of its sheer popularity. Men like its comfort and the way it adjusts itself to a particular shape.

New colors in hats are few. Grays predominate, of course—pearl, silver, chalk, steel—which go well with

gray or blue suits. But the popularity of rich browns in suits brings out such colors as cedar brown, ecru, seal brown and thistle green.

Paris (AP)—Aviation is still inspiring French milliners to turn out new models. Amelia Earhart is credited with having started the black velvet toque on its road to popularity. Another new hit is called Costes and Le Brix and has a reproduction of the fliers' signatures inside, instead of the million-

er's trade mark. Both Amelia's toque and the Costes-Le Brix bonnet are small brimless models.

MADAME SAMSON

London—A summons was granted at Marlybone recently for assault against a "woman of a peculiarly violent nature." The petition charged that she had struck her landlady on the head with a door while other tenants were in such fear that they locked themselves in their rooms. She had failed, the petition said, to heed warnings of police, made on 15 different occasions.

Paris (AP)—Women interested in the prevention of accidents will have their own special session

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

3 Delegates Go To D.A.R. Conference

MRS. GEORGE ASHMAN, Mrs. H. S. Cooke of Kaukauna and Mrs. Arthur Riger of Neenah will leave Wednesday to attend the thirty second annual state convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Sheboygan on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Mrs. Ashman, the regent of the Appleton chapter, is the first delegate of the local organization and Mrs. H. S. Cooke of Kaukauna is the second delegate. Mrs. Riger will represent the Neenah chapter, of which she is regent. The convention will open formally at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. A tablet marking the old Sauk Indian trail from Sheboygan to Milwaukee will be unveiled at the afternoon session. Mrs. H. E. Chubbuck, national chairman of historic spots, will speak at the unveiling service. Lunches are scheduled for Thursday and Friday noons and the convention will be at 7:30 Thursday evening. A memorial service at 12 o'clock noon on Friday will conclude the convention.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. E. C. Wolter, 1801 W. Spencer-st., was hostess to the Monday club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at her home. She was assisted by the officers of the club, Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg, president; Mrs. E. M. Johnston, vice president; Mrs. C. D. Thompson, treasurer and Mrs. O. D. Cannon, corresponding secretary. Mrs. G. R. Wettengel was elected recording secretary to succeed Mrs. W. Ray Challenor, who had resigned from that office. Each member told of interesting summer experiences at the meeting. Mrs. Kelly Baller, 224 E. Franklin-st., will entertain the club on Monday, Oct. 15 and Mrs. Wettengel will read from "Giants of the Farth."

Officers will be elected at the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the armory. This will be the regular bi-monthly meeting.

Fred Peters of Chicago, cruise manager of the International Mercantile Marine, gave an illustrated lecture Monday afternoon to 45 persons at a meeting of the Tourists club at the home of Mrs. Judson Rosebush, 117 N. Park-ave. The club will meet next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. Shattuck.

The story of Venice will be the program for the West End Reading club meeting at 8:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. McGrath, 429 W. Sixth-st., with Mrs. George Peerenboom as assistant hostess. Mrs. James Wood and Mrs. L. H. Moore will give the program.

Mrs. Herman Wildhagen, 215 N. Durkee-st., will be hostess to the German Ladies Aid society at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at her home. The meeting will be both a business and social session.

Lady Eagles will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Appleton Womans club. The business session will be followed by cards.

Appleton Riding club entertained at a steak fry on the Fox river near Wrightstown. Twelve riders were present.

PARTIES

Misses Anna Gruentz, Lula Gainer and Agnes Goert entertained Monday evening in honor of Miss Verna Smejak at the home of Miss Smejak's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Egnil Smejak. Miss Smejak will be married Oct. 23 to Alvin J. Spoerl. Prizes at dice were awarded to Misses Alma Didrich, May Bartman and Leona Wenzel and Mrs. Perry Fleming. Other guests were Mrs. Frank Tremel, Mrs. Meta Moser, Mrs. Rose Morse, Mrs. Carl Schroeder, Mrs. T. E. Sterling, Mrs. Josephine Hintz, Mrs. Harvey Piette, Mrs. E. Shackelford, and Misses Isabel Glasnap, Mable Klinka, Marie Koehnke, Loraine Bartman, Nora Martzel, Louise Girgion and Lillian Smith.

Approximately 30 friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Korth at their home on W. Harrison-st., Saturday evening. Dice and cards furnished entertainment. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs.

DRAMATIC CLUB ARRANGES FOR NATIVITY PLAY

The play of the nativity, "One Night in Bethlehem," a prologue and five scenes by Catherine Brown and Glenna Tinnin, will be given by members of the Vocational School Dramatic club the first Sunday afternoon in December. It was decided at a meeting of the girls at Appleton Womans club playhouse Monday night. Miss Eleanor Strickland, dramatics director of the Womans club, will direct the play. The cast: Town clerk, Sophie Teske, who also will take the part of Caleb, the shepherd; the Mother, and also the part of Mary, Catherine Young; the Boy, Esther Horn, who also will play the role of Jared; Tiras, the innkeeper, Lucille Hoelthaus; Maassen, Graine Luaders; Shok, Sarah Lietz; Tirzah, Ramona Koletake; Aram, Lila Schroeder; Ruth, Lucille Kuenhl; Obed, Estelle Piette; Tal-mai, Stella Fredricks; Malak, Hazel Weber; Gaius, Adelle Corneil; Cornelius, Elina Selig; Gaden, Lucille Brookhyser; Anna, Marie Buss; Joseph, Mildred Ender; Casper, Clara Buss; Melchior, Hyacinth Fredricks; Balthazar, Elia Nickasch; and the traveller, Viola Springer.

WOMEN TALK OVER PLANS FOR BAZAAR

Officers and captains of St. Theresa church met Monday night at the parish hall to make arrangements for the three day bazaar to be given Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 16, 17, and 18 at the parish hall. Groups 1, 2 and 4 will have charge of the bazaar Tuesday afternoon and evening; groups 5, 6 and 7 will conduct the bazaar on Wednesday afternoon and evening while groups 8, 9, 10, and 11 will be in charge on Thursday. A special children's day program will be arranged for one afternoon, probably on Thursday. Cards will be played after hours of the bazaar only. Refreshments will be served each evening. The officers and captains will meet to make further plans on Monday night, Oct. 8.

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER
Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on page 2.
CAFE, CARE, CORE, CORD, CAFE, FOOD.

Church Council Meets
The church council of First English Lutheran will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the church. This will be the regular monthly meeting.

Dexter Maas and Mrs. Louis Korth and in cards by Alfred Korth and Rudolph Schwere.

Mr. Paul L. Hackbert, 405 W. Prospect-ave, and Mrs. Emil Walters, 821 W. Prospect-ave, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at the Candle Glow tea room. Bridal followed the luncheon at the Hackbert home. Eight tables were in play and honors went to Mrs. S. J. Kloehn and Mrs. Erik Handberg. Mrs. R. C. Brown of Neenah was an out of town guest. Garden flowers decorated the tables and the Hackbert home.

Lawrence Palm entertained 18 friends Saturday evening at his home at 907 N. Fair-st., the occasion being his eighteenth birthday anniversary. Cards and dice were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Hamelster, Arthur Lemke and Miss Lila Radtke, Miss Emaline Bauman, Paul Hamelster and Henry Staedt. The guests included John Tonnor, Arthur Lehman, Henry Staedt, Lester Calmen, the Misses Clara, Thelmer, Emaline, Bauman, Lila Radtke, Eva Tracy, Irma Palm and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zuehlke and Mrs. Mrs. Paul Hamelster.

SCOTCH BAG PIPE PLAYER WED. — GINDERELLA

Wednesday Club Resumes Study Of English Novel

THE second year of study of the development of the English novel has been started by the Wednesday club. The second meeting of the year will be on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lewis C. Sieper, E. North-st. Mrs. Rush Winslow will present the program which will be "Bleak House," by Charles Dickens.

The first program was Sir Walter Scott and the novel "Kenilworth."

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Circle No. 5 of the Congregational church will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. L. J. Krause, 1219 S. Pierce-ave, Wednesday, Mrs. Frank Zschachner and Mrs. Gustav Hertefeldt will be assistant hostesses, and Mrs. H. S. Furlinger is captain of the group.

Circle No. 4 of the Congregational church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. William Van Ryzin, 815 S. Cherry-st Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Cecil Handacker is captain of the group.

Americanism will be the topic of the meeting of the Household of Martha at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward F. F. The afternoon will be spent reading and sewing.

A Negro quartet from Conroe college, Conroe, Texas will give a concert at 7:30 Wednesday evening at First Baptist church. The program is open to the public.

A social meeting of the Zion Lutheran Mission society will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the assembly room of the Zion Lutheran school. Mrs. Anna Bayer, Mrs. Myrtle Belling, Mrs. Emma Belling and Mrs. Anna Brown will act as hostesses.

WEDDINGS

Miss Loretta St. Louis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter St. Louis, 1430 E. Wisconsin-ave, and Edward Dunstirn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dunstirn, 1323 N. Mead-st, were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Theresa church, with the Rev. M. A. Hauch performing the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Blanche St. Louis, Miss Florance Staedt, Oliver Tracy and Florence Staedt. A reception was held at St. Louis home after the ceremony. About 75 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Dunstirn will reside at 1323 N. Mead-st.

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CALENDAR FOR WEDNESDAY

- 2:00—Mission society of Zion Lutheran church, assembly room of Zion school, social meeting.
- 2:30—German Ladies Aid society, Mrs. Herman Wildhagen, 215 N. Durkee-st, regular meeting.
- 2:30—Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles, open card party, Eagle hall.
- 2:30—Lady Eagles, Appleton Womans club, business and cards.
- 2:30—Wednesday club, Mrs. L. C. Sieper, E. North-st, regular meeting.
- 2:30—West End Reading club, Mrs. E. F. McGrath, 429 W. Sixth-st.
- 7:30—Concert by Negro quartet of Conroe college, Texas, First Baptist church.
- 7:30—Carpenters Local 955, Trades and Labor hall, regular meeting.
- 7:30—Deborah Rebekah, Odd Fellows hall, regular meeting.
- 7:30—St. Paul Young Peoples society, school hall, regular meeting.
- 8:00—Fraternity Order of Eagles, Eagle hall, regular business.
- 8:00—Open card party, Christian Mother, St. Joseph church at St. Joseph hall.

LODGE NEWS

About 70 persons attended the dinner given Monday night at Castle hall by Pythian Sisters for members and their families. A short business meeting followed the dinner, and prizes were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Maude Gribbler and Mrs. Lillian Trentlage. The officers club will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the home of Mrs. B. B. Gochnauer, 15 N. Bell-st, with Mrs. Trentlage the assistant hostess. Plans for the social activities for the year will be made at the next regular meeting of Pythian Sisters on Monday night, Oct. 15.

Reports of the meetings of the membership committee will be given at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Plans will be made for a program to be given in connection with the speech to be given by Judge Thomas O'Donnell of Kansas City, Mo., at 2:30 next Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall.

Miss Mable Burke, worthy grand regent of Catholic Daughters of America of this city, and Miss Minnie Gonen will represent the organization at the meetings of the Civic Council in the future. A regular meeting of the Daughters will be held Monday night at Catholic home. Plans were made for the initiation of a class of candidates on Sunday, Oct. 21.

The third degree will be conferred on a class of candidates from Menasha at a meeting of Konecne lodge, Order of Old Fellows next Monday evening at Odd Fellow hall in this city, according to plans made at the regular meeting Monday night at the hall. Thirty members were present. A new pool table has been installed at the lodge.

A report of the district convention of Deborah Rebekah lodge last Wednesday at Green Bay will be given by Mrs. J. L. Forbes, the official delegate of the Appleton lodge at the meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Odd Fellow hall. The meeting will be a business session only.

50 CHIROPRACTORS AT CONVENTION HERE

More than fifty chiropractors attended the first session of the Northwestern Wisconsin Chiropractors convention, at Hotel Appleton Tuesday morning.

Dr. K. K. Lane, technician from the Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Ia., spoke on chiropractic technique and bi-lateral checking with the Neurocolometer, an appliance which has greatly increased the science. This work, sponsored by the Palmer school under the supervision of Dr. Lane, will be continued Wednesday for the benefit of chiropractors at the convention. Convention members held a luncheon at the Hotel Appleton.

POLICE PUZZLED OVER STORIES OF ALLEGED KILLINGS

Authorities Don't Know Whether to Believe Tales of Murders or Not

BY DAN THOMAS
Los Angeles, Calif.,—Modern Beard, or victim of an appalling frame-up?

That question, revolving about the person of Gordon Northcott, 21, now in a jail cell at Vancouver, B. C., is puzzling Los Angeles as nothing has in years.

Los Angeles cannot quite make up its mind whether to get aroused over a murder tale of unbelievable atrocity, or to dismiss the whole thing as a ghastly hoax. Indeed, the police themselves are a bit puzzled. They think they are on the trail of something; yet they are not now ready to go into court and try Northcott on a murder charge.

Northcott, meanwhile, protests valiantly that he is innocent.

BOY IS ACCUSED
The case against him, to date, rests almost solely on the amazing story told officials by 15-year-old Sanford Clark, Northcott's nephew.

Young Clark had lived at the Northcott chicken farm near Corona, Calif., he came, not long ago, to the police with a grisly tale of wholesale murders at the farm.

Young boys had been lured to the farm and killed by Northcott, he said. He added that Northcott's mother, 60-year-old Mrs. Louise Northcott, aided in the murders. Four of these murders, he said, he himself saw.

Walter Collins, aged 9, was named by Clark as the first victim. Following him, he said, were the murders of Nelson and Louis Winslow and an unidentified Mexican or Filipino. Northcott killed the boys with an axe, his mother assisting and then dismembered their bodies and buried them in quicklime on the farm, Clark said.

POLICE LACK EVIDENCE
To date the police have not been able to confirm or disprove his story.

Once it was reported that the Collins boy had been found alive and unharmed at Delkall, Ill.; but investigation proved that this was another lad. Collins and the other two boys named by Clark, are undoubtedly missing.

Cyrus Northcott, father of the alleged murderer, seems to believe that the Clark boy's story is true. He has said that he "knew of the killings," but never saw them; and once he told the police that his wife would go to any extreme, not excepting murder, to please her son. His daughter Jessie, aged 19, also seems to credit the tale; but she cannot give any definite evidence.

Search of the farm has been going on for days and the police frankly admit that they do not know whether they have uncovered any corroborative evidence or not. They have found fragments of bones, blood-soaked ground and the like; but thus far they cannot tell for certain whether the bones and blood are those of human beings or from animals.

A murder case cannot very well be tried without a corpus delicti—a dead body. And, to date, the police have nothing resembling one.

PROTESTS INNOCENCE
Northcott, under arrest at Vancouver, insists he is innocent.

"The whole case is simply that of a dissatisfied husband seeking divorce grounds, a girl made for movie publicity, from whose mind all of this ideal came and a lazy, stupid boy half cracked from reading too many detective stories and seeing too many wild west movies."

He refers to his father, Cyrus Northcott, his sister, Jessie, and 15-year-old Sanford Clark, the leading witness against him.

That Baby You've Longed For

Mrs. Burton Advises Women on Motherhood and Companionship

"For several years I was denied the blessing of motherhood," writes Mrs. Margaret Burton of Kansas City. "I was terribly nervous and subject to periods of terrible suffering and melancholia. Now I am the proud mother of a beautiful little daughter and a true companion and inspiration to my husband. I believe that all other women would like to know the secret of my happiness, and I will gladly reveal it to any married woman who will write me. Mrs. Burton offers her advice entirely without charge. She has nothing to sell. Letters should be addressed to Mrs. Margaret Burton, 1501 Massachusetts, Kansas City, Mo. Correspondence will be strictly confidential."

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NOV. 9th EDWARD JOHNSON Leading Tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Co. — N. Y. "Superior in voice, artistry and interpretative force."	NOV. 26th TOSCHA SEIDEL TRIO Toscha Seidel... Violin Evei Beloussoff... Cello Emanuel Bay... Piano "A group of distinguished artists in superb renditions of famous solos and ensemble numbers."	FEB. 6th ALEXANDER BRAILOWSKY World Famous Pianist "Pianist of the very best class."	FEB. 15th ANDRES SEGOVIA The Great Spanish Guitarist "Achieves true wonders. Conquered audience completely."	MARCH 8th ROSA PONSELLE The Leading Dramatic Soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, N. Y. "Once heard here is a voice and art to be heard again and again."
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Season tickets on sale now at Lawrence Conservatory of Music
Prices: \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00

Single admissions to individual concerts will be placed on sale at the close of the season ticket sale.
Prices for individual concerts: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
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NEARBY TOWNS

and Mr. Mauer purchased the soft drink parlor and dance hall of Mr. Halbach.

Louis Paulsen of the town of Charlestown purchased the 115 acre farm of Mrs. Henry Stumpenhors.

Mr. Paulsen will take possession of the farm on March first. Robert Rlordon is operating the Stumper horse farm at present.

John Wicklein purchased the 800 acre farm of Meyer in the town of Harrison, with a personal property and crops for \$18,000. He has immediate possession, the Meyer family moving to Appleton on the same day.

Leonard Schwartz, who sailed to Africa some time ago, has cable to his mother, Mrs. John Schwartz, of his safe arrival in Accra, Africa, on the Gold Coast. This is his second trip to Africa, as he was sent there two years ago by the government to inspect cocoa, both growing and in transportation. On the former trip he served as United States trade

**RIPON COLLEGE HAS
RECORD ENROLLMENT**

Ripon (P)—Surpassing the 1922 record freshmen enrollment by more than a score and last year's new students outnumbered by more than 50, the school at Ripon college will have the largest freshman class in the state establish a new freshman enrollment mark, Reistrar Woodmansee has announced.

At the close of the registration period for freshmen Wednesday noon a total of 162 new students had been enrolled and college authorities stated that applications indicate the final total will reach 175. A capacity college enrollment, with more than \$100,000 of last students' return, will open what promises to be a big Ripon's banner year, he said.

A dozen applicants were refused admission in view of raised entrance requirements which went into effect this fall, Dean J. Clark Graham has announced.

The freshmen orientation program

conferences by President Silas Evans, Dean J. Clark Graham, Dean Gertrude Kingsland and Coach Carl Doehling, preceded by rigid intelligence and entrance requirements.

A STRANGE COINCIDENCE
London—A short time after a peddler and his wife had been murdered and robbed, on a road near Soldin, in Brandenburg, a farmer's horse died on the same spot. When the horse reached the scene of the murder he stopped, whinnied and dropped dead.

And

Contains the food elements needed to build bone and tissue.

Gives new strength and energy to resist disease germs.

Guaranteed free from drugs and

alcohol.

184-Hospitals

ALLEY NEWS

2, 1923 No. 7

my heavenly kisses?"

"Indeed yes. They are on everybody's lips."

We appreciate your

trade. We suppose you heard that before. It means it and want to prove it. Come in and give us a chance.

She — "Have you ever been pinched in this car yet?"

He — "No, but I've been slapped."

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Appleton, Wis.
Phone 22.

CHAMBER APPROVES
4 OF 7 QUESTIONS
ON FARM PROBLEMS

Report Submitted by National Chamber of Commerce Is Answered

Four of seven questions on farm referendum, referred to the local chapter of the chamber of commerce, were approved by members of the chamber, and three were disapproved. It was brought out at a meeting of chamber directors late last week at Conway hotel. The meeting was the bi-weekly session of the chamber directors.

The local chamber approved strict coordination of land, reclamation and reforestation policies of the federal government, postponement of further reclamation projects until demonstration of need for additional production, that the national chamber expressly declare that its advocacy of reasonable protection for American industries subject to destructive competition from abroad and of benefit to any considerable part of the country is applicable to agriculture and the agricultural credit requirements be met through full development and adoption of existing facilities.

Those recommendations opposed are, that cooperative marketing of agricultural products be supported and that producers of agricultural commodities be encouraged to form cooperative marketing associations along sound lines, that a federal farm board be created to report its recommendations to congress, and that adequate federal appropriations for economic and scientific agricultural research by the department of agriculture be made.

Harvey Solnitz, chairman of the chamber's highway committee reported on the program he had outlined for his committee and on the progress of a map being drawn up showing all highways within a 25 mile radius.

Report from Paul C. Wesco, chairman of the traffic division, on the last meeting of his group was read to the directors and announcement made that the Household Finance company had become a member of the chamber.

H. L. Davis, chairman of the Community Builders gave a short report on the meeting of the publicity and convention committee last Monday at which the community builders campaign was discussed.

The directors approved action of the chamber in refusing to endorse the Volunteers of America, it being brought out during the discussion that the group had never given report on their activities in this state and that previous authorities at Waupun have stated they have never come in contact with work being done by the volunteers.

First Courthouse Of Waupaca-Co Now
Houses Second Hand Store Near River

After 73 years of service, the first building erected for the purpose of housing Waupaca-co offices still stands a relic of those vigorous days when the county was afflicted with "growing pains" incidental to the development of a normal legal life.

Long since vacated as the seat of government, two successive moves to make way for more modern structures have left it clinging to the outskirts of Waupaca's business district its history almost forgotten. To the present generation it is the old second hand store down by the river.

Only old-timers recall that it once held a commanding position in the center of the city; that its location was once the object of political strife which often degraded into brawny encounters and illegal tactics.

So anxious were the Waupaca citizens to make sure that the county seat would be kept in their city, that when the building was erected in 1855 it was almost entirely the result of the donations of the townspeople. Some persons gave the lumber and other materials, other persons did the carpentry and masonry work gratis. The court house square had been given to the city for a public park in 1853 when Judge Wheeler of Vnnebag County, who had been authorized by congress to sell parcels of land to actual settlers in the town, was unable to find a purchaser for it. It was the last piece of land put up for sale and no one was able to buy it as all the money in town had been put up on other land earlier in the day. The price asked was \$2.50.

The old building was replaced in 1881, after twenty-six years of service, by the present court house. The old building was moved to the north end of Main-st and later down by the River on Mill-st to make room for the Dane's Hall. The city of Waupaca gave \$7,000 toward the cost of erecting the new court house to forestall any effort to remove the county seat elsewhere. The old building now used to house a second hand store is still sound and serviceable.

The story of the old building begins about five years prior to its erection. Several villages wished to secure the permanent location of the county seat. The first county offices were temporarily at Northport. Between 1850 and 1855 other villages enjoyed the same distinction and at one time there were two county seats and two sets of county officials. The controversy became hotter and hotter and gradually weaker candidates were eliminated from consideration. When the election of 1855 came along, which was to determine the county seat question, Waupaca and Weyauwega were the leaders in the fight.

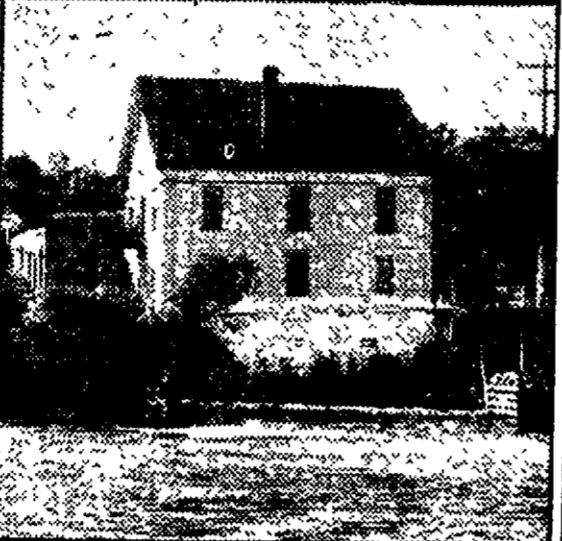
According to Dana Dewey, who came to Waupaca County in 1849, and later wrote a history of the County, it was learned on election morning that Weyauwega was using questionable methods to poll a large vote for their city. It was reported that they had voted forty-five boys under ten years of age. Waupaca immediately devised measures to offset the Weyauwega votes.

Mr. Dewey writes "The voting place in Waupaca was at Old Exchange Tavern then run by J. J. Jones. The polls were just inside the front window and ballots were handed through the window. The center pane of glass in the lower sash had been removed and through this hole the votes were handed. All the rest of the window was closely curtained so that only the portion of the voter seen was that visible through one small pane of the window. According to instructions men would step up and vote, the first time giving their real names. In a few minutes they would vote under an assumed name. One man voted eighteen times under as many different names."

Although Waupaca cast 613 votes to Weyauwega's 556 and had a handsome majority over the entire county, the question was still unsettled. It took two court trials at Madison before Judge Cate was instructed to hold court at Waupaca.



Above is a picture of Waupaca-co's present courthouse. The first building, erected 73 years ago, is known as the old second hand store down by the river.



WRISTON TO ADDRESS
CLUB AT WAUWAUTOSA

The Department of State will be the subject of an address by Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, president of Lawrence college, before the Woman's club of Wauwautosa on Thursday.

Dr. Wriston will emphasize such points as the steady growth of the personnel of the state department. President Wriston is one of the few men not holding a government position who ever sees the inside workings of the department of state. For six months he had access to papers of state for purposes of research in the field of American diplomatic history in which he is one of the foremost men of the time.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
DIRECTORS IN CITY

Frank Treat, state director of vocational education in Wyoming, and Harry Tieman, state supervisor of trade and industry in Colorado visited Appleton Vocational school last week. The men called at several other schools in the valley after attending a convention on Rehabilitation at Milwaukee. The men were associated with Herb Heilig, director of the local school, at the summer sessions of the State Agricultural college at Fort Collins, Colo.

which the French girl escapes from the Prince's palace.

Charles Farrell is handsome in his rich Arabian trappings, while Miss Nissen has never seemed more beautiful or more gorgeously gowned. The two make an excellent pair and their love scenes together are vividly realistic. The picture ends its engagement at the Elite Theatre on Friday.

Are You "Hitting
On All Six?"

Liver—Stomach—Bowels—Nerves—Brain—Heart—Are They All 100%?

Folks, the human body is just like a good car, everything must be in good working order if you expect to get the best performance out of either.

You can't expect to feel 100% if your liver is out of order, your stomach upset, nerves jumpy or bowels tied up. You must build up your vital forces and you weak, weary despondent men and women who have been doctoring for ages trying to get back the vim and endurance of earlier years will be astonished, delighted and amazed to see how quickly strength, energy and vitality come back thru the use of Tanlac.

Go to your druggist now and get a bottle of Tanlac. Millions of folks have started back on the road to youth, health and happiness with this world-famous tonic and there is no reason why you, too, can't begin today to rebuild your worn-out tissues and re-vitalize your entire system.

Your money back if you are not speedily helped by a fair trial of this world-famous medicine.

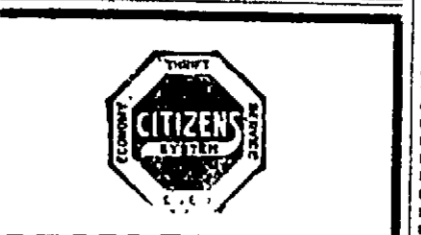
Tanlac
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

PUSH CONSTRUCTION
OF NEW GYMNASIUM

Construction of the new Lawrence gymnasium is being pushed as rapidly as possible. At present the concrete is being poured into the molds, and the foundation is beginning to take shape.

Bollers have arrived, but will not be installed until the basement floor is laid. Stone for the foundation is on the grounds, and will be placed as soon as the concrete abutments have settled.

The new gymnasium, which will cost \$500,000, will be named after Lewis M. Alexander, who made possible the building of the new structure.



PEOPLES LOAN
and FINANCE CO.

Do you owe some little debt? Or possibly, you owe several debts to department stores, to the doctor, the dentist, the grocer.

There is a business-like manner in which to take care of just such a condition as this. Why not borrow a sum sufficient to pay all these bills and then pay this debt in fifty weekly or twelve monthly payments?

Come into our office and let us help you straighten out these matters and re-establish your credit.

Discounts
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Contracts
Commercial Paper
118 SO. APPLETON ST.
Tel. 735

MAJESTIC
Mat.-Eve. 10c-15c
NOW SHOWING
'Good Time Charley'
Helene Costello
Warner Oland
Clyde Cook
A WARNER BROS PRODUCTION
TOMORROW - TUES.
LEW CODY, AILEEN PRINGLE

Tea for Three
The screen's funniest matrimonial tangle!

ELIZABETH ARDEN

Arden Venetian Toilet Preparations Are on Sale at
"BEATRICE"
BEAUTY SALON
232 E. College Ave. Phone 1478

WE USE THE ARNAO Steamer for revitalizing permanent waves and healthful scalp treatments.

PHONE 902
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FISCHER'S
APPLETON THEATRE

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE DAILY
Mat. 25c Until 6 O'clock
Evenings 40c

TODAY and TOMORROW
JOIN THE NAVY AND SEE THE GIRLS!
CLARA BOW
in "The Fleet's In!"
WITH JAMES HALL
A Red Hot Romance of a Red Headed Dazzler and a Seagoing Shield!

NEWS
Thurs. & Fri. — ADOLPHE MENJOU in "HIS TIGER LADY"

EVERY SUNDAY STARTING THIS WEEK
BARGAIN HOUR 11:30 to 12:30 **25c** And a Double Feature at the First Show

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
BEBE DANIELS Neil Hamilton —In— "Take Me Home"
JACK HOLT —In— "The Water Hole"
JOE SHOER and his BAND
— and —
3 Acts VAUDEVILLE

Elite Theatre
4 MORE DAYS MAT.—2:00 and 3:30 25c
EVE.—7:00 and 9:00 35c

THE LAST AND FINAL WORD IN LOVE DRAMAS!

FAZIL
Presented by WILLIAM FOX

Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen are the featured players.

It is a colorful romance of an Arabian Prince and a beautiful French girl, and the love scenes between the bronzed man of the desert and the pale Parisian blond are effectively acted. There are many eye-filling scenes, particularly the ballroom scene, the scene in the Prince's harem, the Venetian scenes and the scenes in the Prince's palace. Also there are many moments of genuine thrill, among them the scene in the picture, creating an authentic atmosphere and realism in the movie that will long be remembered.

FARRELL AND NISSEN SUPERB IN "FAZIL"
Glamorous scenes on the waters of Venice, in Parisian ballrooms and under Eastern skies, in Arabian palaces and harems, comprise the sweeping background of "Fazil." Fox Films production which opened last night at the Elite Theatre. Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen are the featured players.

It is a colorful romance of an Arabian Prince and a beautiful French girl, and the love scenes between the bronzed man of the desert and the pale Parisian blond are effectively acted. There are many eye-filling scenes, particularly the ballroom scene, the scene in the Prince's harem, the Venetian scenes and the scenes in the Prince's palace. Also there are many moments of genuine thrill, among them the scene in the picture, creating an authentic atmosphere and realism in the movie that will long be remembered.

GRAND FALL OPENING
CHAS. MALONEY'S
CINDERELLA
BALL ROOM
WED. 3rd This Week
Karl Kitti AND HIS ORCHESTRA
DANCING
Every Wed., Sat. and Sun — 8 to 1
ADMISSION — At All Times
Ladies 25c — Gents 50c

Manager Wanted
YOU CAN EARN \$4,000.00 A YEAR

As our county manager you should be able to make the above sum and more, on a long time contract. Man selected for position to be not under thirty nor over forty five. He must be dependable, honest, a hard worker and well and favorably known. An investment of about \$2,000.00 required which will be secured. If you want to make connection with a company through whose training and co-operation you should soon acquire financial independence, address Room 1142, Empire Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

STAGE
And
SCREEN

CLARA BOW'S NEW ONE ABOUT
"GOBS"

"The Fleet's In!" starring Clara Bow, at Fischers Appleton Theatre Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. It's a Paramount picture.

As may be guessed from the title, the picture is a "sea-going" one, however, the action of the story for the most part is laid in a seacoast town which is visited by the United States battle fleet just returned from a training cruise.

According to advance reports where the picture has had its showing, Miss Bow has one of the best parts of her career. She is cast as a dance hall hostess whose duty it is to encourage the sailors on shore leave to spend as much of their month's pay for dance tickets as possible. It is during a visit of the fleet to the port that she becomes the center of a rivalry between two "gobs" from the U. S. S. California.

SORE THROAT
Relief guaranteed with one swallow of
THOXINE

BIJOU
Appleton, Wis.
Matinee Daily
— WED and THURS. —

Gilda Gray
in "The Devil's Trademark"
Comedy and Fox News
DEVIL DANCER

NEENAH
Neenah, Wis.
— TODAY and WED. —
William Fox presents
"FOUR SONS"
THE BIGGEST SCREEN SUCCESS IN 10 YEARS.
BETTER THAN "STREET ANGEL"
Matinee 2:30 — Nite 7 and 9
Beginning MONDAY — "FAZIL"

ORPHEUM
Menasha, Wis.
— TONITE & WED. —
"The MATINEE IDOL"
See this clever comedy and learn how actors used to get their start in the days when melodramas were still "melodrama."
Comedy and Kinograms

Hundreds of People

Hundreds of people attended the Formal Opening of our newly remodeled store Saturday and were amazed at the beautiful new windows, store, and most of all, the fine Fall Merchandise for Ladies and Men at astounding Low Prices.

Our Special Opening Prices will continue for a few days. Come in and see our store and stock.

Women's and Misses' Fur Trimmed Coats
Luxurious garment of outstanding qualities in every detail. All sizes. Priced \$17.50 to \$99.50. Get one on our easy payment plan.

New Fall Dresses
\$15 Values—Special Opening Price
\$10.75

MEN'S SUITS and OVERCOATS
Make this your headquarters for smartly tailored Fall Clothes! All models and quality fabrics for men of every size are included in the greatest selection in years. Easy credit, too. \$22.50 and up.

FURNISHINGS
For Men and Women
Men's Shirts, Ties, Sox, Caps, Hats and Shoes
Ladies' Hosiery, Millinery and Silk Underwear — Specially Priced

Peoples CLOTHING CO.
113 East College Avenue

Cardinals Appear To Be In Best Shape For Series Grind

WISCONSIN SCOUTS REPORT NOTRE DAME AS LOOKING STRONG

Tommy Mills, Formerly of Beloit, Saw Badger Scrimmage Saturday

Madison—Reports of the Wisconsin scouts who witnessed Notre Dame win their opening game from Loyola at South Bend Saturday have caused little joy in the Badger camp as Glenn Thistlethwaite's squad enters the final few days of pre-season practice. Two of the Wisconsin scouts viewed the work of Rock's eleven and their stories of the Irish signify that this notable eleven is off to another great year.

This news, coming as it does after the poor showing of the Badgers in their scrimmage with the freshmen Saturday, has given the coaches more worry than ever. Loyola, a powerful southern team that had been working to upset Notre Dame for more than six weeks, proved the strongest early season foe that Coach Rockne had met in many years.

Although the Dixie team was primed for Notre Dame and were playing a new team in their first real contest, the famed Irish offense accounted for 15 first downs during the battle. The 12 to 6 victory was a credit to the victor. In the words of one of the Badger coaches who saw the game, "Notre Dame looked as strong last Saturday as did Minnesota at mid-season a year ago."

Tommy Mills, Rockne's chief assistant, was on hand to study Wisconsin when the Badgers met the Frosh behind locked gates here Saturday. As the Badgers were given an opportunity to scout their rivals in this week's game, Coach Thistlethwaite invited Notre Dame to send a representative to Camp Randall to witness the close scrimmage there.

This important workout did not result as the coaches expected. The Cardinal varsity exhibited very little against a green yearling eleven and have a long way to go if they are to stave off the attack of Notre Dame on next Saturday afternoon.

None of Coach Thistlethwaite's mainstays looked for action, but they will be driven hard in the remaining drills this week.

WILLIE HOPPE TO ATTEMPT COMEBACK

Veteran of the Cue Will Try His Luck at 18.2 Balk Line Game

Chicago—(P)—Willie Hoppe is going back to 18.2 balk-line game that made him famous as the "old master" of billiards.

Because he believed that any of the leading balk-line players can defeat or hold their own with the acknowledged kings of the three-cushion game, Hoppe deserted the balk-line ranks a year ago and took up the angle game.

His debut into three-cushion play was successful. He won the American Billiard League tournament and placed second to Johnny Layton in the national tournament.

But now he is ready to return to the game he knows best, although he will continue in the three-cushion play until the world's tournament, which probably will be held in December.

"Give me 30 days of intensive practice," said Hoppe before leaving on a three-months' exhibition tour with the champion, Layton, "and I will be ready for the balkline experts."

The "Old Master" plans a few weeks of concentrated training after the tour, to prepare himself for the angle tournament and then he will take up the old cue that has conquered all.

HERE'S A BEAR STORY FROM MILWAUKEE, FOLKS

Milwaukee—(P)—Two veteran tackles of the Marquette university football team, Oliver Dostaler and Kenneth Radick, probably will be out of uniform for the remainder of the season. It was announced by trainer Monday Dostaler is seriously ill in a local hospital and Radick has a peculiar ankle sprain of a serious nature. Sophomores must take their places. Marquette meets Lawrence at Appleton, Saturday and Drake here Oct. 13.

Totals 645 675 658 1928
GIBSON GOODYEAR BOYS
W. Henaway ... 130 149 126 425
A. Kraham ... 113 139 158 410
E. Malesy ... 140 140 140 420
Ray Stark ... 140 140 140 420
F. Greason ... 126 179 122 427

Totals 669 737 697 2162
Paul Sells Spec. ... 148 161 172 481
W. Groth ... 69 78 91 238
A. R. Bewlsky ... 120 135 110 365
Paul Sell ... 138 197 151 486
J. Mabl ... 148 174 181 501
H. Wegner ... 148 174 181 501

Totals 671 745 711 2127
MOESTER SODAS ... 99 116 76 291
Wm. Lucben ... 105 161 124 490
Mal Fraser ... 137 154 168 459
Walter Koester ... 130 144 178 452
Joe Hebel ... 182 150 171 503
Hy Strutz ... 182 150 171 503

Totals 683 755 723 2160

Huggins Looks Over Team Sees Lane, Halt, Blind

New York—(P)—If they'd only play this world's series in a hospital ward the Yankees would win without a struggle. As it is the betters think the St. Louis Cardinals are going to repeat their world's championship victory of 1926. And being gentlemen of firm convictions, they're ready to put \$10 down on the line against \$7 to back their judgment.

While Bill McKeechle spends his spare time gloating over the fact that his Cardinals came through the strenuous National league pennant battle without so much as a bruise, Miller Huggins turns his wistful eye to the Yankee ranks and sees nothing but the lame, halt and blind. But strangely enough, Huggins, is not ready to bury his hopes of another world's title to add to those he won in 1923 against the New York Giants, and last year when his clouting circus made the ferocious Pirates of Pittsburgh seem quite innocuous by comparison.

Some of his cripples day by day are getting better and better and besides, Huggins has a "lot of confidence" in his team.

But there's no gain-saying that the Yanks are going to enter the first game of the serious on Thursday badly handicapped. Pennock, as good as a world's series pitcher, as baseball history can name, will not be in there. Nor will Wiley Moore who also one of the games against the Pirates last fall. Waite Hoyt, George Pipgras and Tom Zachary will have to bear the burden this time.

Most of the infield would appear to better advantage in a hospital bed than on the ball field. Tony Lazzeri, who can throw overhand only at the price of excruciating pain in his shoulder, will be at second base; Mark Koenig, suffering from a sore foot will limp about shortstop territory; Lou Gehrig, struck in the face by a batted ball in the last game of the regular season, will do his first-basing with a pair of swollen lips but otherwise in sound health. Joe Dugan's accustomed place at third base probably will be taken care of almost exclusively by Gene Robertson, who is untried, as yet, in the series.

Bob Meusel and the one and only Babe Ruth will be the outfield although the latter is troubled by a trick knee. Centerfield duty probably will be divided between Cedric Durst and Ben Paschal. Although there's a possibility that Earle Combs' injured wrist may mend fast enough to let the "Kentucky Colonel" into the lineup before the series ends.

In sharp contrast, the Cardinals are quite ready for the series. McKeechle's club is in first-rate shape and with Wee Willie Sherdel, Jess Taines, Grover Alexander, Clarence Mitchell and Elmer Rheem ready to do the pitching, Bill, who went through all this with the pirates in 1926, is not worrying overmuch.

Locations are that Sherdel and Haines will pitch the first two games here and that Alexander will be sent to the mound in the third game at St. Louis on Sunday. For reasons easily understood, Huggins is extremely uncertain as to how he will work his pitchers but it is generally agreed that he can start no one but the well-known mortician, Hoyt. Pipgras possibly will shoulder the burden in Friday's game and Zachary, who already has seen a world's series with Washington, may get the call on Sunday.

As it turned out, the medal went to Al Espinosa, from the Illinois country club with a brilliant 142, but given four pars on his two tries at that bad tenth, Sir Walter might have saved six strokes and given Al a run for his money. The weight of those sorrowful sevens, however, shoved the "Balg" total up to 150 and a tie with two others for fourth place.

Edging in ahead for second and third medal honors were Tommy Armour, and Gene Sarazen the traditional rival of Hagen for this particular crown.

BASEBALL MOGULS MEET AT GREEN BAY

Menasha Franchise Will Go to New Owner and Perhaps Appleton, Too

Appleton's franchise money still is in the Valley baseball conference so apparently the city again will be represented in semi-pro baseball circle next year. Such was the indication after the meeting of league moguls at Green Bay Sunday morning at the Beaumont hotel. The meeting was called to close the league's books and "to said there were a few nickels left in the coffers."

All cities represented in the league last year again will be back although there will be a new face at the helm of the Neenah-Menasha club. At least three bids have been made for the franchise, but no decision was made until spring about who will get the paper.

Rumors are that the Appleton franchise will be sold by Dutch Brautman this year because the veteran feels he's getting too old to play and work about the club. Several young players in the city have been dickered for it, according to the same rumor.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

IT'S AN INVITATION FOLKS--COME TO OUR WORLD SERIES PARTY

This is an invitation—and it's to the public, every man, woman and child interested in baseball and the world series.

The Appleton Post-Crescent invites you to attend our annual world series parties beginning Thursday afternoon about 12:30 and continuing as long as the boys wish to play ball at New York and St. Louis. The scene of the party again will be the grounds in the rear of the Y. M. C. A. and the score board has already been set up for the big doings.

The first two games of the series will be played at New York and will begin about 1:30 eastern standard time which makes it 12:30 Appleton time. The first two games will be played at New York Thursday and Friday and Saturday the boys will take a long train ride which will permit you and the force on the board to see Lawrence and Marquette play football at Whiting field.

Sunday the series will be resumed at St. Louis with the games starting at 1:30 which is the same time they'll start here.

ESPINOSA MEDALIST IN N. P. G. A. MEET

Walter Hagen Flounders on Jinx Hole and Takes Seven Each Time

Baltimore—(P)—Unless Walter Hagen can break the spell of a jinx hole, which forced him to take a seven both times he has tried it in the national professional golf association championship tournament, the end of the week may find him minus the title he had won for the last four years in a row.

Those disastrous sevens on the tenth hole of the Five Farms course of the Baltimore country club over which the tourney is being played cost him a chance for the medal or at least for runner-up honors in the 36-hole qualifying round, which opened the six-day competition Tuesday.

As it turned out, the medal went to Al Espinosa, from the Illinois country club with a brilliant 142, but given four pars on his two tries at that bad tenth, Sir Walter might have saved six strokes and given Al a run for his money. The weight of those sorrowful sevens, however, shoved the "Balg" total up to 150 and a tie with two others for fourth place.

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GENE MEETS MARY; TO WED AT ROME

Former Champion Greets Fiancee as Ship Docks at Naples

Rome—(P)—Gene Tunney and his fiancée, Miss Mary Josephine Lauder, who came to Italy to marry the retired heavyweight boxing champion, arrived in Rome Tuesday from Naples by automobile.

Naples, Italy—(P)—Gene Tunney and his fiancée, Miss Mary Josephine Lauder, left for Rome by automobile Tuesday. Tunney met Miss Lauder aboard the motorship Saturnia at sunrise Tuesday morning. They will be married in Rome.

Tunney had hired three automobiles in advance of the arrival of the ship and after Miss Lauder and her party came ashore the couple and their friends started the journey to Rome.

Both the civil and religious ceremonies will take place there and then they will be received by Pope Pius and President Mussolini.

Prepare for Marquette



Here's the three chaps who have plenty of worry on their hands as they prepare the Lawrence college football team for Saturday's battle here with the Golden Avalanche from Marquette university, Milwaukee.

The fellow on the left is Joseph Trepanitis, whose job it is to get the freshman squad in condition and furnish opposition for the varsity. The gentleman in the center with the look of an army top sergeant is Coach Clarence H. Rasmussen who is the chief mogul of the mentors while the other chap is Eddie Kotal, backfield coach. And who doesn't know Eddie.

The fellow on the left is Joseph Trepanitis, whose job it is to get the freshman squad in condition and furnish opposition for the varsity. The gentleman in the center with the look of an army top sergeant is Coach Clarence H. Rasmussen who is the chief mogul of the mentors while the other chap is Eddie Kotal, backfield coach. And who doesn't know Eddie.

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Around The Sport World

A BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP Mickey Walker has become somewhat of a factor in the light heavyweight class since he flattened Armand Emanuel.

The publicity that attended his victory over the overly advertised Emanuel put him in line for a "natural" with Tommy Loughran.

Tex Rickard is fond of those "natural" things and as he is too much of a business man to permit personal prejudices to interfere with the prosperity of his board of directors it was thought that his feud with Jack Kearns, Walker's manager, might be settled amicably.

When Kearns was asked if he would bury the hatchet, he said he would. But he added—"Right down in Rickard's skull."

He said he had a better way of revenge than the commission of assault and that he would balm his own sore spots by forcing Rickard to come through with 250 grands if the promoter wanted to use Walker.

A SLAP AT SHARKEY

In spite of every good reason to believe that Walker is through he may go on and even become a person to be considered in the tangled heavyweight situation. There is one thing certain. If he can hold up his end he will get some great managing for Kearns.

Kearns knows how to pick spots for his fighters, spots that are easy for his fighters and that get the biggest glare of publicity.

There is no better judge of fighters in the business than Kearns and it can be taken as more than idle chatter when Kearns says he is interested principally now in luring Jack Sharkey into a match with Walker.

When it comes to holding up his end of the firm, Walker has done quite well since he hooked up with Kearns.

It must be that he is another iron man as Harry Greb was and that the ordinary rules of living do not apply to him.

DON'T HAVE SMALL CHANGE The Yankee ball players were talking during the season about spending and it was their opinion that Everett Scott, their shortstop for a number of years, was the champion with his change.

They tell the story that Scotty went into the dining-room of a hotel one evening with three other players and their wives. They enjoyed a generous repast and signed the checks.

When the male members of the party started to reach in their pockets to pull out something for the tip Scotty stopped them.

"Never mind, I'll take care of the waiter," he said.

And he dropped a large dime right out in the middle of the table.

GRID TEAMS REPLAY SATURDAY'S GAMES

Both College and High School Gridders Hold Skull Meetings

The weatherman took a hand in things relating to football Monday afternoon and as a result both the high school and college teams held skull sessions indoors and replayed their Saturday games. None of the squads reported any men missing because of injuries although Barfield and Schauer of the college team spent a few hours in the infirmary at Lawrence Saturday night.

Tuesday afternoon, weather permitting, the two teams will be at their respective practice fields and will begin work on their weak points besides learning a few more tricks for the coming Saturday's games. The collegians will tackle Marquette here while the high school team will run down to Fond du Lac to do its stuff.

Just what kinds of a showing Lawrence will make against the Avalanche probably depends on whether Bloomer's sore thumb will permit him to take part in the battle. When the veteran quarter gets back in the game the Vikings should be about ten per cent stronger.

Shields is wearing a sober face over the Fond du Lac game although it may be caused from the terrible crubbing East Green Bay handed Sturgeon Bay last Saturday. Of course the game didn't hurt Joe but he often looks into the future.

Fondy may also be something to worry about for they tripped Shoreboygan Saturday and the lake shore game from Port Washington. However, Shields learned what and what not can be expected of his outfit and he probably will lay his plans accordingly.

BELOIT YEARLINGS NUMBER 33 PLAYERS

Beloit—Thirty-three freshmen of Beloit college, some big and some little, some "green" and some experienced players, are now practicing football daily under the tutelage of Roy Bohler, head coach of the athletic department of the college, while in an adjoining field, Coach Campbell Dickson drills the regular squad.

Although not as husky nor experienced a group as last year's (which by the way is furnishing a large portion of this year's regular eleven), the frosh are eager to learn and hope to get over their awkwardness after a few drills.

Outstanding in the squad are Howard Jones and William Messenbink, both of Hinsdale, Ill., who in practice have already demonstrated unusual ability. Wilbur Cooper, Byron, Ill., 250-pounder is by far the biggest man, but as yet has had little chance to show his ability because Coach Bohler cannot find a suit to fit him and is having one made in Chicago.

A few tilts with other freshmen squads from nearby colleges are planned.

THREE BADGERS GET BY IN "CON" EXAMS

Varsity Footballers Receive Long Drill in Notre Dame Football

Madison—(P)—How football is played at Notre Dame was the subject of long dissertations by Tom Lieb and Guy Lowman, badger scouts, last night and the Wisconsin varsity football aspirants were all ears. The Badgers have the South Bend Irish at Camp Randall Saturday as the opening game of the football year.

After the Notre Dame information, the Wisconsin players went through a hard scrimmage and while still erratic, showed a progress over the poor showing last Saturday. Several new players were used for the first time.

Hopes were heightened when it was announced at the practice that Larry Shomaker, Herrin, Ill., veteran center, Milton Gantenbein, La Crosse sophomore hope for an end and Gene Rose, two-year half back veteran from Racine, had passed their condition examinations and were eligible to play.

August Bachus, Milwaukee guard recruit, was the only one who had not yet received word on the examination. Another addition to the varsity squad by way of passing the "con" examination was Bill Sheehan, Portage half back, who has been with the "B" team, pending outcome of his work. He was announced as eligible.

game \$8,248, Athletics-Giants, Philadelphia, Oct. 12, 1926. Smallest attendance for one series, 62,232; Tigers-Cubs, 1908. Smallest gate receipts for one series, \$68,485, Athletics-Giants, 1905.

Largest winning player's share, \$6,143.49, Yankees, 1923. Smallest winning player's share, \$1,102.51, Red Sox, 1918. Largest losing player's share, \$4,112.88, Giants, 1923. Smallest losing player's share, \$832, Athletics, 1905. Total attendance (1905-27 inclusive) 4,185,917. Total gate receipts (1905-27 inclusive) \$11,552,529. Total players pool (1905-27) \$4,196,955.57.

Smallest gate receipts for one

New Champion



Andre Routis Here's a picture of Andre Routis, France, who last week was given a judges' decision over Tony Canzoneri and incidentally the featherweight crown. The battle was one of the most stirring ever seen in New York.

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MINNESOTA AGAIN WILL HAVE STRONG, LINE CRUSHING "11"

Nagurski, the "Big Nag" Expected to Fill Joesting's Place

Chicago—(P)—Another line crushing machine which will gather devastating momentum as the season advances, is Minnesota's threat to the Big Ten gridiron rivals this fall.

Gone are several last year's stars, among them Herb Joesting, the pile driving fullback who romped through, over and around the opposition to make Minnesota one of the nation's most powerful elevens, but into their mole skins have stepped a new crop of ball uggers and linemen who promise to write another saga in football achievement for the maroon and old gold.

Coach "Doc" Spears, at times as glib as Bob Zupke of Illinois, has met with several setbacks so far this season, the principal one being ineligibility of Harold Barnhardt, the chunky little half who was one of the best blocking backs in the midwest in 1926 and 1927.

At Joesting's post, one of the best possibilities in years has sprung up—a brawny youth from the north woods, Bronko Nagurski, a converted tackle, who has been the sensation of the Gopher training camp. The "Big Nag" is fast and to date Coach Spears has been unable to throw up a line big and fast enough to stop his rushes. Another good fullback possibility is a sophomore, Ed Westphal of Little Falls, who has 206 pounds of power and speed.

Unlike most conference teams the Gophers appear to have a strong line, although reserve strength puzzling Coach Spears. Tanner and Haycraft, who developed rapidly toward the end of the 1927 campaign, are back at the wings, while Captain George Gibson has one guard position cinched. Les Pulbrake, a sub on last year's eleven, is one of the prospects for the other guard. The tackles may be a weak spot in the line but there, too, Spears has plenty of good material. Wayne Kakeka, a fast, shifty youth, looks best at center.

der Coach Campbell Dickson, will go to that city for the second game of the Gold season.

The loss of "Bill" Drager, backfield man, has crippled the squad somewhat, but Coach Dickson is making several changes as a result of the first game with Mt. Morris college last Saturday.

Weyers' Pom-Pom-Lay Hair Tonic Holds the Hair in Place A Liquid Hair Dresser No sticky, wet greasy, disgusting color. Grows the hair, keeps the scalp cool, keeps the hair from falling out. Try it! Retail Bottles and Druggists

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GROVES SETS NEW RECORD FOR LEFT HANDED PITCHERS

Winning 14 Straight Games a Feat Accomplished Only Twice

BY BILLY EVANS

When Lefty Groves of the Athletics recently chalked up his great run of 14 straight victories, he not only came within two of tying the American League record of 16 (held jointly by Walter Johnson and Joe Wood), but he also gained the distinction of being the first southpaw ever to reach that figure in the junior organization.

Moreover, Groves' achievement has been surpassed by but one left-hander in modern major league play. Rube Marquard, while pitching for the Giants in 1912, copped his first 19 starts, the outstanding performance of big-time competition.

Outside of Marquard and Groves, the two best southpaw winning streaks I recall were those turned in by Joe Boehling of Washington in 1911 and Harry Krause of the Athletics in 1909. Boehling copped 11 in succession, while Krause grabbed 10. Strangely, too, each chalked up his string in his debut year in the majors. Krause, in fact, was a sensation, winning the first 10 games in which he was on the mound for the Macks.

Quite a few hurlers have won 12 or more games in a row but, except for Marquard and Groves, all have been right-handers. Dick Vance, for instance, took 15 straight while twirling for the Dodgers in 1924; Jack Chesbro copped 14 with the old New York Highlanders in 1904; Johnson won 14 in 1913; Chief Bender annexed the same number with the Athletics in 1914 and Ed Reulbach had 14 with the Cubs in 1909.

In 1924 Johnson won 13 straight, as did Stanley Coveleskie for the same Washington club in 1925. Chesbro with the Pirates in 1902 grabbed 12 in a row. These are the outstanding winning streaks of modern major league competition.

Thus, going back more than a quarter of a century, 12 times have big league hurlers won 12 or more games in succession. Of these, eight were American Leaguers. Johnson with three and Chesbro with two ranks as the only ones to enjoy more than one big winning streak.

Getting back to Groves, it can be said without fear of contradiction that much of Lefty's success during the last two seasons has been due to his acquiring control. When Groves came to the American League in 1925 he was one of the wildest 134 batters in 45 games that year. Lefty, however, walked but 73 in 51, less than two to the fracas. This campaign his control also has been good.

And when Groves can put the ball where he wants to, he's a hard find to beat. Control has done much to keep such chaps as Alexander at 41 and Quinn at 43 in the majors. Lefty, however, walked but 73 in 51, less than two to the fracas. This campaign his control also has been good.

ILLINI FANS WONDER IF ZUPP'S AT OLD GAME

Urbana, Ill. —(P)—Is Zuppke still playing the seam? This is the question old Illini are asking as they prepare for the annual pilgrimage to the seat of the University of Illinois to see the 1928 edition of the 1927 Western conference champions in action.

To the outsider "playing the seam" means nothing, but to all of Zuppke's players the phrase means much.

When speaking of football, Bob Zuppke, the Illinois coach, spouts factaphors. His "flea flicker" offense is a known wherever football is played and so is his "mercury" defense, which he used to stop the Penn hidden-ball game.

But more colorful than either of these terms, although not so well known, is the Zuppkeism "playing the seam." It means that on defense Illinois linemen do not attempt to charge into their opponents and upset them by main strength and awkwardness, but instead they drive for the seam—that space between the two men across the way, going in with their hands close together, like divers and then spreading them to open a hole into the enemy backfield.

MILWAUKEE MEETING TO ATTRACT INSURANCE MEN

It is expected that the majority of Appleton insurance men will attend the Wisconsin Insurance Day exercises at Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, Wednesday, Oct. 24. Insurance representatives from nearly every company will assemble to discuss insurance problems. Some of the principal speakers on the program are Edison S. Lott, president of the United States Casualty company; Harry Wilbur of the Fire Insurance company; Jesse Phillips, president of the Great American Insurance company; James Barry, vice president of the Metropolitan Life; Milton Freedy, insurance commissioner of Wisconsin; and Charles Newcomb, famous humorist.

Philadelphia — Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, outpointed Jack Gross, Salem, N. J., (10).

New York — Kid Chocolate, Cuba, outpointed Johnny Erickson, New York, (10).

Buffalo — Virgil Kinkade, St. Louis, stopped Angelo Peola, Rochester, N. Y., (3).

Tulsa, Okla. — Babe Hunt, Oklahoma, outpointed Big Boy Peterson, Minneapolis, (10).

Big Balloon Dance at Sheahan's Hall. Prizes in Balloons, Tues., Oct. 2, Little Chute, Music by Chet's Band.

"And What a Goodly Crowd Was There"



The Jackson inaugural party, called by political foes of the president "the drunken inaugural," is pictured in this old print.

DEMOCRATIC CALM IN ALABAMA UPSET BY ANTI-SMITH MEN

This Southern State, Long Democratic Stronghold, Is Tottering

Birmingham, Ala. — Members of both political parties in Alabama have viewed the nomination of Governor Alfred E. Smith, so far as the presidential campaign is concerned, as a serious factor in this stronghold of democracy.

The governor's religious faith and convictions regarding prohibition admittedly have changed the normal situation, with the result that many party chieftains have felt it necessary to stimulate the Democratic voters. On the other hand, some expression has been given to a feeling that the state was never nearer Republicanism.

To hold Alabama in the Democratic line, that party's leaders must bridge the chasm between Smith and the people over his adherence to Catholicism and outspoken advocacy for modification of the prohibition laws. Voters in rural communities, principally, fear Smith's election will mean an end to separation of church and state, while in urban communities women and ministers have been joined by ordinary dry voters in declaring his entrance to the White House will see the return of the saloon.

The Republicans are not without their difficulties in the way of prejudices to be overcome. To "sell" the electorate on Mr. Hoover they must offer an argument sufficiently strong to overcome antagonism toward the Republican party the states and the war between the states and subsequent carpet bag rule. Thousands of Alabamians still bristle when the question of social equality between the races is brought up and to many, Republicanism is synonymous to negro dominance.

That the state's electorate will undergo a change of heart and swell the majority they already are claiming is the confident hope of Democratic leaders. On the other hand, Republican heads are daily adding vigor to a campaign unprecedented for its activity. They are equally certain opposition to the candidacy of Governor Smith will increase rather than diminish in the intervening weeks.

Even the most ardent followers of

Herbert Hoover do not question that the state is solidly Democratic, so far as the state ticket is concerned. With less than a dozen exceptions, and these to the lower house of the legislature, Alabama has not elected a Republican to major political office in nearly three score years.

This presidential campaign has resolved itself into a battle for ballots, the magnitude and importance of which the most confident of Democratic leaders appreciate. In bygone years, even 1920 when Harding polled the largest Republican vote ever recorded in Alabama, Democrats and Republicans alike were content with only casual efforts at vote getting. The result was never questioned by either side.

This year there is a different story. Democrats have marshaled their forces from all corners of the state with sub-headquarters in the most populous areas and general campaign headquarters here. Rep. W. B. Oliver has assumed active charge of the Smith campaign. A Democratic speakers' bureau has been organized with the party's oratorical big guns firing daily from strategic centers.

The Republicans were quick to seize the opportunity presented them when the Alabama delegation returned from Houston, dissatisfied with the majority selection. Only one of Alabama's delegation of 24 voted for Smith and no effort was made for a band wagon ride.

Political unrest in the state was climaxed by the formation here of an Anti-Smith club. The movement spread and Democrats thus far have failed to check it. Anti-Smith clubs are active or their influence is felt in every county in the state.

Lacking a well rounded state organization with which to augment their numbers when votes began voluntarily flocking into their fold, Republican party leaders set upon the task as the most important of all its work. They topped off the drive with selection of a slate of former Democratic electors. Among their number was a delegate to Houston and the wife of another.

Quick to catch the drift of sentiment, men who for a decade or more had been in public life began to enroll with the Hooverites and the state organization was made complete with headquarters and a speakers' bureau here.

Through it all, issues real and imaginary, bombast and pleadings, charges and counter charges, questions and answers, the man in the street knows Alabama would be in its accustomed place in the Democratic column in November were it not for Smith. There are those who are convinced the state's support

JACKSON WAS FIRST 'HURRAH CANDIDATE' TO WIN PRESIDENCY

"To the Victor Belongs the Spoils" Was Slogan of Great Leader

EDITOR'S NOTE: The ultimate victory of Andrew Jackson over Clay and Adams is related in this chapter of "The Presidential Parade," Rodney Dutcher's series on presidential campaigns from Washington's day down to our own.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

(Copyright, 1928 by Post, Pub. Co.) Washington—Boom-boom! Hurrah for Jackson!

And so the people, nearly all of them finally given the right to vote for presidential electors, spanked Henry Clay and John Quincy Adams to put their own man in the White House in 1828.

Hurrah for Jackson! Thus answered the masses to all the arguments of the classes. Modern politics was being born. Power was passing from congressional politicians to politicians at large. Henceforth party leaders must satisfy or bamboozle the rank and file voter as well as the special interests and sectional factions. Candidates must have popular appeal, self-developed or built up for them.

PLANT THE PLUM TREES Politics, perforce, began to be played "from the precinct up." The two-party system took its roots. Powerful national organizations had been proved necessary. Government service became the patronage orchard and politicians began to live by that instead of by more prestige, brains, personality and ability as before. In Jackson's administration, party conventions and platforms were also born.

For all Jefferson's popularity, Jackson was the first "Hurrah" candidate. His predecessors had been patriots. Now the people were to elect a born fighter, the first president who had worked with his hands, who had killed a man in a duel, who was rough and rugged and often went a week without shaving, who chewed tobacco and told dirty stories. Historians have always differed as to the success of the innovation.

Jackson's popular victory of 1824 had foretold the result. Clay, who had brought about Adams' election by the House in 1824, was made secretary of state in what the Jacksonians called "Corrupt Bargain," became Adams' re-election campaign manager in 1828. For four years Adams had received great abuse from the opposition politicians, echoed by the farmers and mechanics.

CLAY'S ATTACK The campaign issues were almost entirely personal. The Adams-Clay crowd called Jackson "a usurper, an adulterer, a cock-fighter, a brawler and a drunkard." Pamphlets

went to Smith, with or without those who have deserted for the Republican cause. Many of these, they point out, will undergo the change of heart that has been predicted for them and not more than a few thousand more votes will be polled by the Republicans than in an ordinary campaign.

were issued attacking the character of his beloved wife Rachel, who smoked a corn-cob pipe but whose chastity is generally conceded.

Adams was called a stingy Puritan, a people-hating aristocrat and a "corrupting" man. His enemies charged that he had boosted government expenses to the incredible total of \$14,000,000 a year.

Numerous scandals were raised. Jacksonians talked of Adams' conduct in the immoral courts of Europe—only to counter the opposition's play on Jackson's execution of deserters in the Florida Indian War and his marriage to a woman before she was properly divorced.

Adams had the most prominent politicians on his side, led by Martin Van Buren of New York, known as "the Red Fox" or the "Little Magician." Van Buren was a poor rabble-rouser, but he had many good ones working for him. That was important, for bankers, merchants, clergymen, manufacturers, most newspapers and the "high society" element were lined up for Adams.

CALHOUN RUNS AGAIN

Vice President John C. Calhoun, who had been double-crossing Adams for four years to feather his own political nest, was accepted as Jackson's running-mate. Many other members of the Adams administration also deserted him, some in knowledge that Jackson, the probable winner, would divide the spoils of office between himself and Calhoun. Said he knew 50 members of Congress who had pledged "all they were worth" to help finance the Jackson campaign. Jackson had been persuaded to retire from the senate in 1825 lest he make political errors.

Campaign songs and a campaign biography made their appearance for Jackson. The opposition also issued a vilifying biography detailing Jackson's various bravadoes and killings, profusely illustrated with coffins.

The congressional nominating caucus was dead. Adams and Jackson were animated by state legislatures and mass meetings. Adams seems to have had little hope of election, having been only a minority candidate in 1824 and minus the qualities that attract popular support. He refused to conciliate or truckle to the politicians and was too high-minded to remove even those of his own cabinet who used their posts to intrigue against him.

Clay would have been nominated for vice president with Adams had he desired and William Henry Harrison, later president, was said to have sought the nomination, but Secretary of the Treasury Richard Rush was nominated because his home state of Pennsylvania was supposedly doubtful.

Twenty-four states participated in the election. Since 1824, Vermont, New York, Georgia and Louisiana had all changed to the election of electors by popular vote, leaving only Delaware and South Carolina to choose them through the legislatures. Elections by district split some state electoral votes.

Adams and Rush carried New England, New Jersey, Delaware and districts in New York and Maryland. The Jackson-Calhoun ticket took the rest. The count:

	Popular	Electoral
Jackson	647,000	73
Adams	908,000	18

Jackson's hordes of admirers marched on the capital to celebrate the inauguration, many after jobs. Washington society threw cat-fits.

CINDERELLA BALL ROOM WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY

The official fall opening of Cinderella ball room, located just south of the city limits, will be held Wednesday evening. It was announced Tuesday by Charles Maloney, manager. Karl Klitt's orchestra, New York City, will furnish the music. The regular winter schedule of dances on Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday night will be maintained thereafter, according to Mr. Maloney.

The White House doors were thrown open for the inaugural reception

org., punch bowls were upset, glasses broken and muddy boots stood on damask chairs to glimpse the new president, who was nearly mobbed. Tubs of punch were taken out on the lawn to distract the throngs. Supreme Court Justice Story wrote that "the reign of King Mob" had begun. Then Jackson put into effect his slogan "To the Victors Belongs the Spoils" and "Turn the Rascals Out." Those turned out of office included many rascals, but they had all been against Jackson, who didn't intend to be double-crossed by federal officeholders as Adams had been.

TOMORROW: The first national political convention, in 1832.

KOHLER K. S. PRIMARY GROUP THROUGH ELECTION

Milwaukee — (P)—Walter J. Kohler's campaign for the governorship will be handled by the same committee that was in charge of the pre-primary contest for the Green Bay ticket, George L. Gilkey of Merrill, has announced. Mr. Gilkey will be general chairman of the campaign and R. O. Wiperman will be secretary; organization will be handled by L. J. Moylety; speakers by Howard L. A. Scherth, and publicity by Karl M. Kahn, all of whom were associated in the primary campaign.

State headquarters will continue on the third floor of the Wisconsin hotel and Hoover-Cutts and also Kohler organizations in counties other than Milwaukee will function as in the past, except where there will be consolidations as determined by the respective local organizations, Mr. Gilkey said.

HELP FOR SWIMMERS

London — Future attempts to swim the English Channel may be made less difficult if a new invention proves successful. "Foot-fins," as the name implies, are attached to the feet. They close as the swimmer draws up his legs and open as he kicks to propel himself forward.

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BARGAINS You Can Find — At —

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FELT HATS for Children

FELT HATS for Misses and Women in All Styles

VELVET HATS for Misses and Women

Metallic "CLARA BOW" HATS in All Colors

A Truly Wonderful Selection of MATRON VELVET HATS Values to \$5.00

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Also All Styles in TAMS

75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75

The Largest Selection of New Fall and Winter Millinery in Felts, Velvets, Velours, Metallic and Satins That Can Be Found in Appleton

\$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50 \$10. up to \$15.

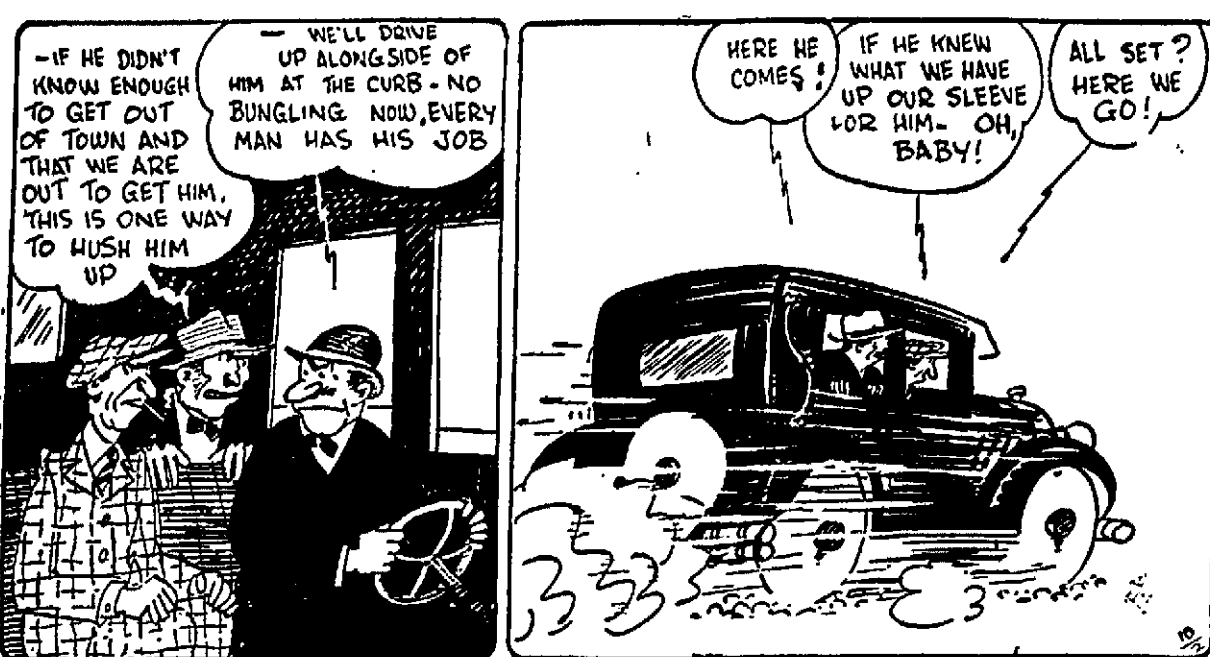
We now have over 1,000 beautiful New Hats to choose from and would advise you to make your selection early while the assortment is at its Very Best.

Markow Millinery

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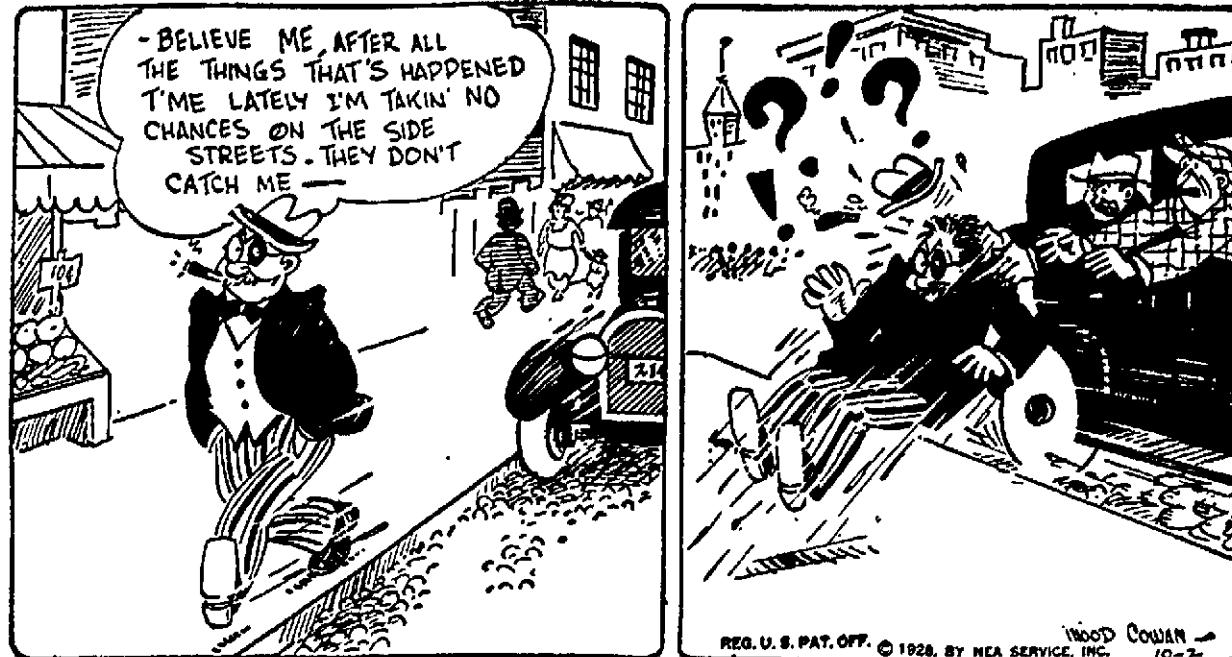
POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP



Worse and More of It

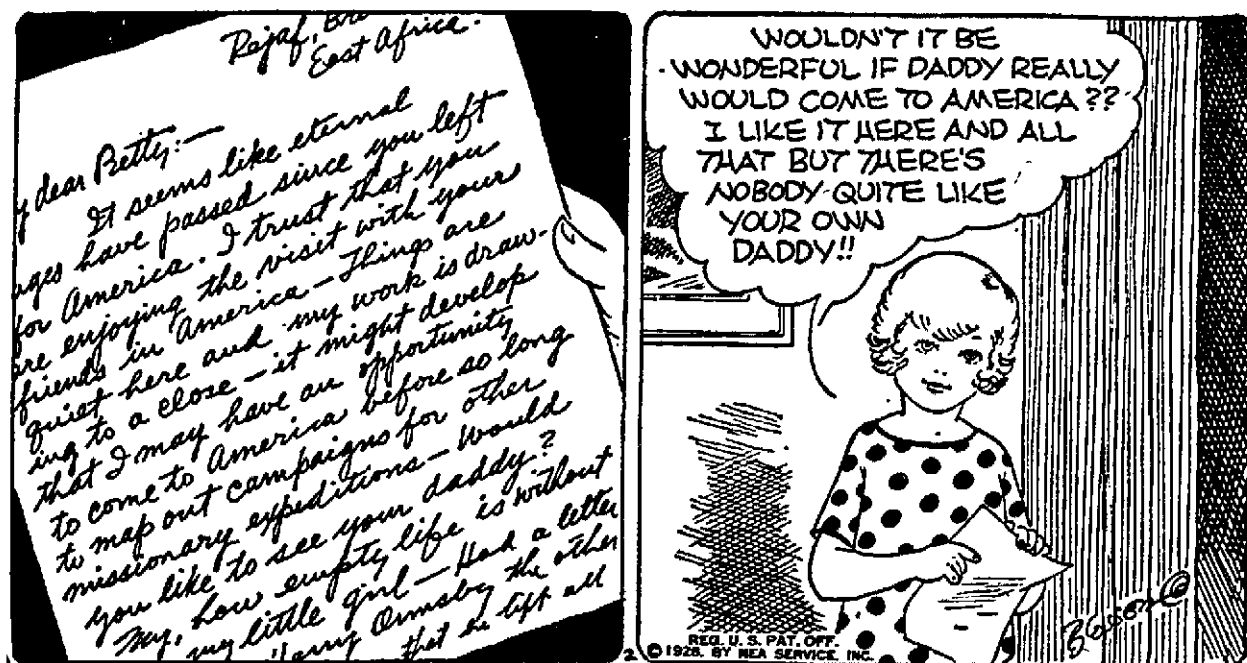
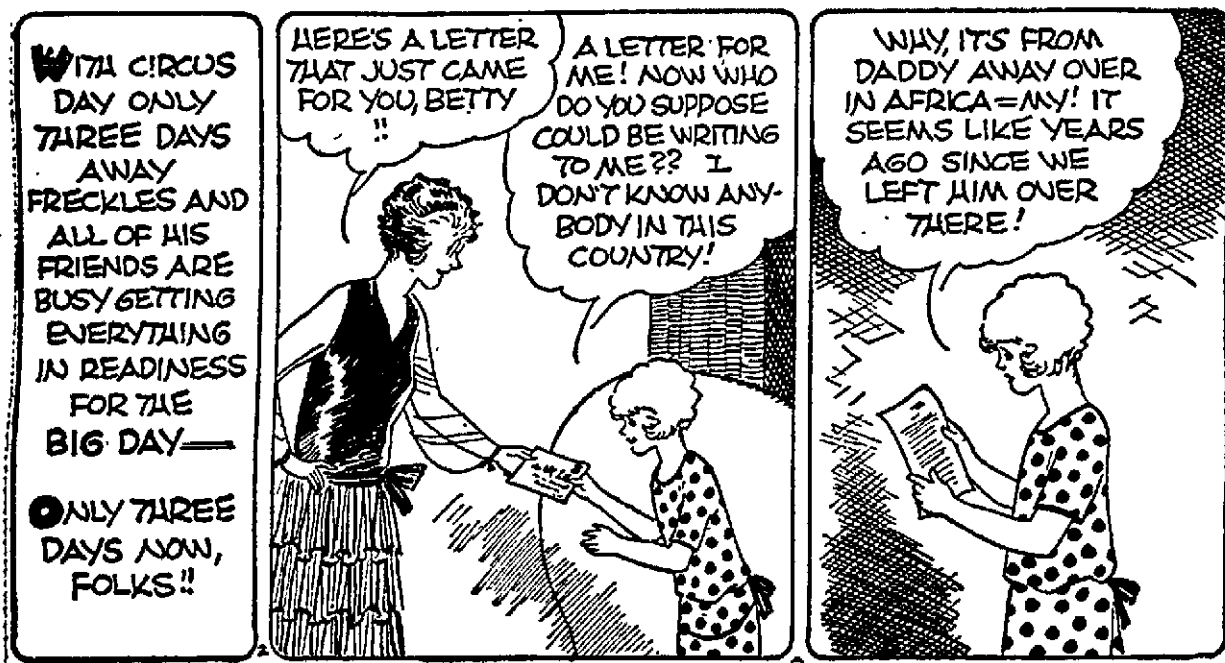
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Letter

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

That Goes With It!

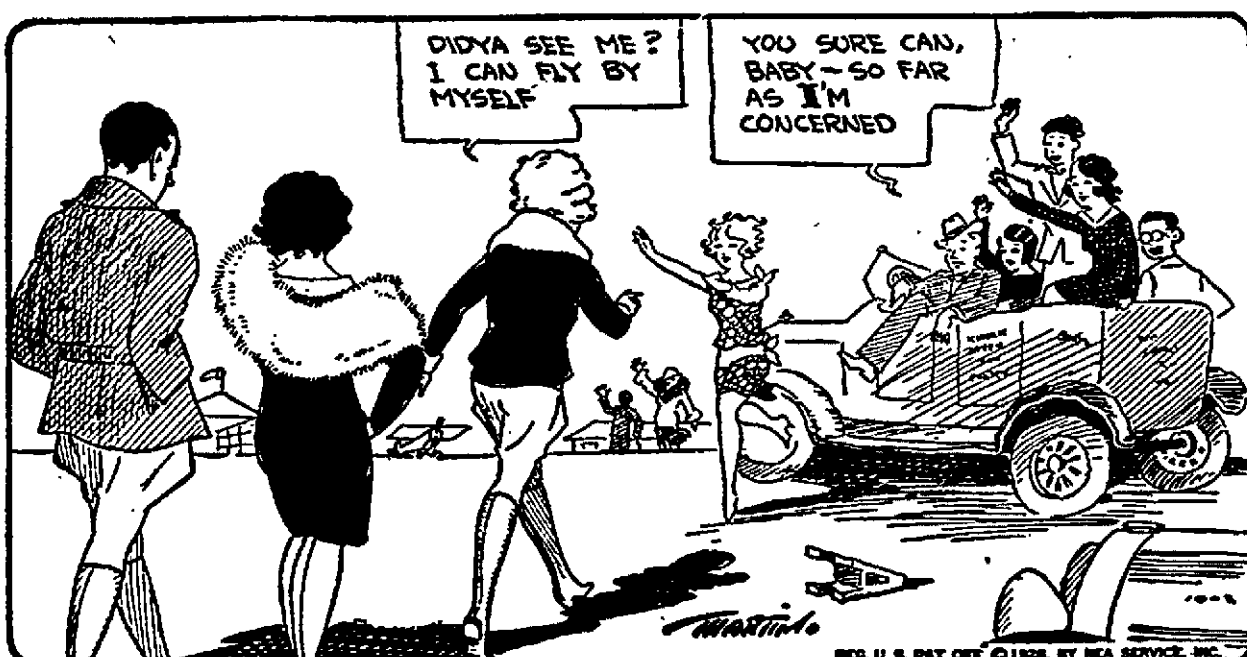
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Hurray! Hurray! Hurray!

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



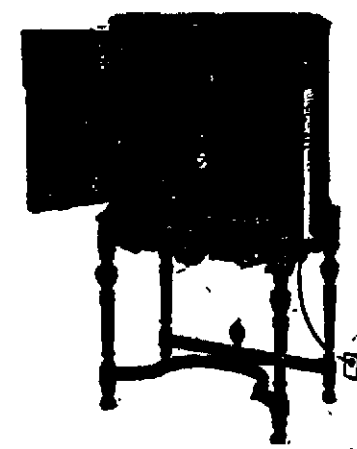
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Majestic

WITH BUILT-IN DYNAMIC SPEAKER



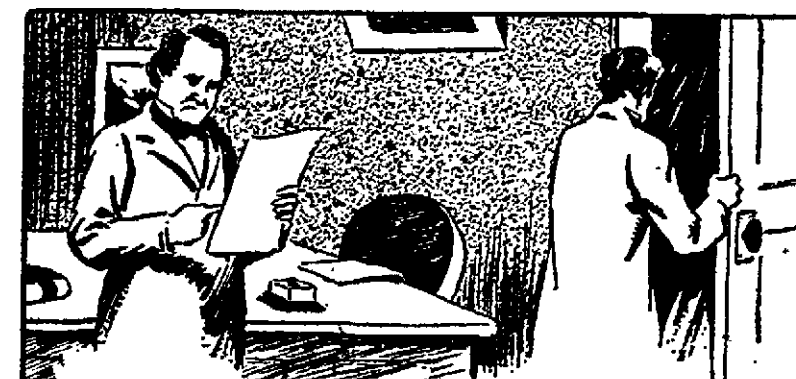
Model 72 — \$167.50 less tubes

The Biggest Radio Value This Year

112 SO. ONEIDA ST.

Book Of Knowledge

Our Presidents



Andrew Johnson, who succeeded to the presidency when Lincoln was assassinated, attempted to admit the seceded states into the Union as fast as they formed new governments. Congress would not allow this, except in the case of Tennessee. During Reconstruction days, officers of the southern states often were negroes or white men from the north, called "carpetbaggers."



These carpetbaggers had gone south and promised the negroes that the property of the whites would be divided among them if they would vote for them.



The government of the southern states was corrupt and wasteful. Taxes were so high that land-owners could not pay them.



Out of the disorder came the secret society, the old Ku Klux Klan, and struck terror to the hearts of the negroes and white carpetbaggers. Sometimes by force, often by mere mention of the magic words "Ku Klux Klan" the southern people finally won back their governments. After this was accomplished the Klan slowly disbanded. (To Be Continued)

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

MIX HIM ANOTHER
DORIS (seeing milk wagon hit by car): Oh, the poor man! He looks terribly hurt.
DAVE: There, there, don't cry over spilled milkmen.—Judge.

DOC'S ORDERS
SPECIALIST: If anything comes to worry you, cast it aside.
PATIENT: Thanks, doctor. I'll remember that when your bill comes.—Applauds.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY
Waltham, Mass.—A local constable tried to collect a delinquent poll tax from Wolf Spurr, listed as a citizen. But Wolf was found to be a German police dog.

FAITH RESTORED
Louisville, Ky.—Walter Fisher lost his hat and his faith in mankind in the checkroom at the Kentucky State Fair a year ago, but both were returned this year.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

NEW LONDON SQUAD TO MEET MENASHA

Red and White Hopes to Even Matters for Last Year's Single Defeat

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Menasha and New London high school squads will meet on Saturday at the former's field for New London's third game of the season. Local players hope for cooler weather than that of Saturday, as this will make for better spirit and better playing. All players look forward to a hard fought game, for Menasha's team of last year was the only one to defeat the Red and White last season, the score ending in a loss of 6 and 0.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Meetings of the Woman's Study club will be resumed following the summer's vacation, on Monday, Oct. 8. A one o'clock luncheon will be held, the place to be announced later. Mrs. F. L. Zaug and Mrs. J. W. Monsted are in charge of arrangements. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Harvey Steinberg will entertain the members with a reading of some well known book. Officers elected to serve this year are: Mrs. E. L. Sater, president; Mrs. Luther M. Wright, vice president; Mrs. R. J. McMahon, secretary; Mrs. Nelson R. Demming, corresponding secretary and treasurer. The committee in charge of program arrangements includes Mrs. J. C. Lyon, Mrs. H. E. Cristy and Mrs. C. B. Reuter. Mrs. H. E. Cristy will have charge of musical numbers during the year, and Mrs. C. B. Reuter will act as chairman of art study.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tuyls were entertained at their home Saturday evening by a group of friends in celebration of the former's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing five hundred. Mrs. Charles Palmer and James Bodoh received winning scores and Mr. and Mrs. Page Dexter, consolation. Those present included Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Palmer, James Bodoh, Page Dexter, Edward Roloff, Paul Schulz, Edward Steinhaber and August Braatz.

The first regular meeting of the Epworth League of the Methodist church, in charge of the newly elected officers, was held in the church parlors Saturday evening. The new corps of officers includes Kenneth Meating, president; Owen Plotz, first vice president; James Dorsey, second vice president; Lydia Dorsey, third vice president; Lolita Abraham, fourth vice president; Dorothy Bell, secretary and treasurer.

The October meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Emanuel Lutheran church will be held Thursday afternoon, Oct. 4. A social will follow the business routine, the serving committee including Mesdames Leo Schoenrock, Frank Schoenrock, Jr., John Schmalenberg, August Smith, Fred Schneider, Theodore Sengstock, William Sennott, Paul Schulz, Henry Spearbraker and Walter Spiering.

Members of the American Lutheran church of this city, accompanied by their wives, will motor to Clintonville Friday evening, where they will be guests of the Clintonville organization. The visiting society will furnish the program which will include the following numbers: selections by the Emanuel Lutheran quartet; accordion selections, William T. Sater; dialog, Arnold Zitzke and Walter Spiering; violin solo, Fred Radtke, accompanied by H. W. Schield at the piano. Members of the Emanuel Lutheran quartet are H. W. Schield, Melvin Wolfarth, Arthur Banke and Henry Plotz.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. Bell were among the guests at a missionary tea given at the Methodist church at Clintonville Sunday afternoon, by the women of that church. Miss Elsie Weick, a missionary recently returned from China was present as guest of honor. Mrs. E. M. Worby and Mrs. L. S. McGregor accompanied the Bells.

Dear Creek—Miss Viola Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Roberts of the town of Maple Creek and Raymond Scholl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Scholl of Hortonville, were married at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary church in this village. The Rev. M. Alt performed the ceremony. Miss Helen Scholl, sister of the bridegroom, and Walter Roberts, brother of the bride, were the attendants. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony, and a wedding dance will be held Tuesday evening at Maple Grove restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Scholl will live on the Scholl farm near Hortonville.

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NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. Emil Oestreich left Monday for Racine where she will be a guest for two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Gardner and family.

Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson accompanied Mrs. William Tate and daughter Ferol and Ellis Monty of Bear Creek to Kenosha to spend Saturday and Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmalenberg were Oshkosh visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Besa and family left Tuesday for Wausau where they will make their home. Mr. Besa will continue his work in the electrical business.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Oestreich returned Friday from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Peterson and family, at Chicago Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Belonger and Mrs. Edward Rossey motored to Kaukauna Sunday.

Miss Irene Schmalenberg, who teaches in the Milwaukee public schools and Melvin Schmalenberg, who is attending the Oshkosh State Teachers college, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmalenberg.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry P. Freeling and Mrs. J. W. Monsted left Monday for Racine to attend the nineteenth annual Congregational conference which is being held there Oct. 1, 2 and 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Krause and daughter, Miss Winifred, spent Monday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaug and daughter Marjory spent the weekend with friends at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scheider of Hortonville and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Stahler of Manawa, were Sunday guests at the Leo Tuyls home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oestreich spent Sunday with relatives at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Chester D. Feathers left Sunday for Milwaukee where she will attend the annual meeting of the grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Florence Tyler of this city and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Jones of Iowa, will go to Seymour on Oct. 11 where Mrs. Jones will preside at the district convention of the Rebekah lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch returned Sunday evening from a few days visit with relatives at Appleton and Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins left Sunday for their home at Richland Center, after a week's visit with their daughter Mrs. Ralph Wilson and family.

Mrs. Nicholas Drier, Mrs. Anthony J. Herres and Mrs. J. W. Schoenhaar and Mrs. William Drier will spend Wednesday at Appleton where they will be guests at an afternoon birthday celebration at the home of Mrs. Edward Klingenberg.

Clyde Sengstock of Milwaukee, was a weekend visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. Conrad Schulz and family.

Mrs. A. H. Arndt who has been a patient at a Green Bay hospital for the past three weeks returned Saturday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kernis of that city who remained until Sunday at the Arndt home.

Among those from this city who attended the meeting of the East Central association at Hortonville Monday evening were Harry Allen, John Baker, Leonard Lasher, Otto Moertz, Elmer Manning, Edward Hoffman, and Ben Andrews. Harley Heath, retired barber attended as guest.

Harry Allen, Miss Marie Tate and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall motored to Antigo Sunday, spending the day with the former's parents.

833 DEPOSITORS LISTED AT CITY SCHOOL BANKS

New London—With a total enrollment of 833 depositors, the school bank system closed its first month with \$196.03. This includes the bank records of both high school and grades in McKinley and Lincoln schools. The record finds the junior school in the lead with 100 per cent for the third bank day of the season. Other groups having excellent records are the second, third and sixth grades of the McKinley school, the oral day school and the seniors and juniors of the high school. The thrift banner, which is hung in those rooms having highest averages is this year as in other years causing much competition among the young depositors.

SHOPLIFTER CAUGHT IN NEW LONDON STORE

New London—An act of petty larceny was discovered at the G. A. Vandee company on Monday morning when a young woman was seen taking some silk underwear from the counter. The girl was apprehended by one of the staff and the lingerie was found in her purse. Chief of Police Andrew Lueck administered a severe warning when the girl was brought before him, but Mr. Vandee issued no warrant for her arrest, and declared that he will not push the charge.

ATTEND PRESBYTERIAN MEETING AT MADISON

Wausau—The Rev. J. M. Kellock, pastor of the Wausau Presbyterian church, and George H. Dehrens of Fremont, are representing the Presbyterian of Wausau at the Third Annual convention of Presbyterian Men, held at Christ Presbyterian church, Madison, Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1928. The convention theme is "Men and the Church." Presiding officer will be William T. Nien, D. D.

BOTH CLINTONVILLE TEAMS TRIUMPH IN GRIDIRON BATTLES

High School Beats Tigerton, 6 to 0—F. W. D. Beats Sturgeon Bay. 12 to 0

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—The Clintonville high school and the Four Wheel Drive football teams were the winners of the games held in this city over the weekend. Saturday afternoon the Tigerton high school football traveled to this city where they met the local players. Ronald Schmidt again made the only touchdown. Even though the Tigerton boys were heavily set and some much heavier than the local players they could not break through the line. With the final score of 6 to 0, Clintonville put its first victory on the high school records for this year. The team and its boosters are sure that Clintonville will again defeat Tigerton at Tigerton, Saturday, Oct. 6. A large delegation from here is expected to attend. The following boys participated in Saturday's game: Centers, George Grotzinger and Myron Marzke; guards, Arlin Adams, Robert Bartz, Donald Olsen; tackles, Herbert Finch, Gladwin Kemmer; ends, Walter Mantin, Carson Maue; quarterback, Ronald Schmidt; halfbacks, Elton Dilley, Robert Pasch; fullbacks, Earl Rindt and John Monty. On Sunday afternoon the Sturgeon Bay team was defeated by the local F. W. D. team. The final score was 12 to 0. Corwin Bohman made two touchdowns. The following F. W. D. men took part in Sunday's game: Center, Robert Fenn; guards, Tony Cass, Arthur Schnorr, Francis Zehner; tackles, Pete Rahm, Behren and Ryle Strong; ends, Walter Kruse, Corwin Bohman, Alvin Kasabowski and Richardson; quarterback, Eldor Scharrer; halfbacks, Bruce Welch, Lovell Larson, Harold Brackeb, Lloyd Pinkowski, Joseph McCrone; fullbacks, Robert Olen and Frank Joswiak.

Fred Sanford, Waupaca, spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lon Haskins.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zimmermann left Sunday for Chicago and Milwaukee where they will spend a number of days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plopper and family of Marion, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Plopper.

Otto Spearbraker, Milwaukee, returned to that city the latter part of last week after spending some time at the home of his mother, Mrs. Herman Spearbraker.

Miss Beatrice Rohrer is visiting at the Lloyd Barton home in Wisconsin Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Keller, and son Cecil, Marion, spent Sunday evening at the John Spearbraker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bovee and children spent Sunday at New London.

Those from this city to attend the "rodeo" at Weyauwega Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Eberhardt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dekarske, Mr. and Mrs. John Spearbraker, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnum, Mr. Carl Rosner, Mr. Mable Gorman, Cecil and Lester Keller, Marion, and Miss Gladys Rohrer.

Frank Bohman and Howard Anthes spent Sunday at Appleton on business.

Oswald Goerlinger, local police officer who was injured while chasing speeding car when it stopped suddenly and his foot got caught in his motorcycle and crushed, is still confined to his home and will be unable to be around for some time to come.

Mrs. Glen Simmons and family, Gillett, spent Sunday at the W. D. Holmes home.

Misses Buelah and Dorothy Himes attended the Sunday School conference at Marion Sunday and were among the speakers who told about conference meets at Camp Byron.

KANSAS PEOPLE VISIT WITH DALE FRIENDS

Special to Post-Crescent
Dale—Mrs. John Heuer and Mrs. Clara Bartell of Oshkosh visited at the Henry Heuer home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siegel and son, Edwin, of Stockton, Kansas, arrived here Sunday evening for a visit at the G. A. Bock home.

Miss Irene Spurgeon of Aniwa is visiting at the E. Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Packes of Menasha and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Siebert and family of Waupaca, were guests at the G. A. Bock home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mell Post left the last of the week for their home at Macedonia, Ohio, after spending the past two weeks at the Henry Heuer home.

Charles Owens, father of Mrs. Henry Heuer left for Cleveland, Ohio Thursday after spending the summer at his cottage at the cut-off.

Don Griskold left Sunday for California to spend the winter.

Marie Leppla, who is attending high school at New London spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krueger and family, Herman Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell of Stevens Point visited at the George Fielding home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harris and son Billy, Jr., of Milwaukee, arrived here Friday. Miss Nora Davidson went with them for a short visit.

Francis Hoffman, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman submitted to an operation Friday. From last report he is getting along nicely.

Coated tongue, bad breath, headaches, pimples, bad blood are nature's danger signals—HOLLIS-TERR'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA removes the cause by carrying off the poisons from the liver, kidneys and bowels. Strongly endorsed everywhere. Beware of cheaply imitated goods. Write for sample guaranteed.

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HARVEST FESTIVAL IS HELD AT PARFREYVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—The annual Harvest Home festival of the Parfreyville Methodist church was held on Friday evening in the town hall at Parfreyville. The hall was profusely decorated with the products of the soil, and a program was rendered in which Mrs. Trester Osterholts of Wild Rose, gave several readings and the Rev. W. P. Leek, Fond du Lac, spoke on Productivity Soil and Mind and Heart. Following this the Rev. Mr. Osterholts concluded the program by singing a selection. Following the program a sale of the produce was held and the women of the church served a cafeteria supper.

Among those who attended the festival from this city, was the Rev. Frank C. Richardson of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Mayor and Mrs. F. E. Chaudler entertained the posters of the city and their wives Friday evening, at their home on S. Main-st. in honor of Rev. G. N. Doody, the new pastor of the First Baptist church.

Miss Alice O'Neil returned Monday after spending a two weeks vacation with relatives in Tigerton.

Carl Seering of Scandinavia, is in an Appleton hospital for treatment. Mr. Seering was injured the past week at Embarras where he was working on a stone crusher. His arm was crushed in the machine and he was first taken to Clintonville for treatment and later to Appleton.

KILL TIMBER WOLF
A gray timber wolf, weighing 32 pounds was brought to the office of County Clerk Shoemaker Monday morning by Charles Smith of Ogdensburg. The wolf has been seen off and on for the past year in a swamp on the Arthur Penney farm in the town of Farmington, and when Mr. Penney saw it again Sunday morning, he called Mr. Smith, and together they hunted it. Mr. Smith being the man to shoot and kill it. There is a state bounty of \$30 on this wolf and the pelt at this time is valued at \$2.50 where the same pelt is valued at \$10.

Miss Vivian Woolver left Wednesday to enter Presbyterian hospital for training as a nurse. Miss Gwendoline Sanders left Saturday to enter the same hospital for training.

Miss Lida Cornell spent Sunday at her home in Poyissippi.

Miss Lily Brey spent Sunday at the home of her parents in Poyissippi. Harry Doro spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Doro, at Poyissippi.

Miss Delphine Bowen returned Monday to her duties at the Star Bakery after a two weeks vacation spent with relatives and friends in Shawano and Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. William Calkins and family and Del Monroe spent Sunday with relatives at Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Looker and son Marilyn, Mrs. Lucetta Hammer and Mrs. Lillian Looker motored to Watertown Saturday.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Baptist church has installed a new sewing machine at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carroll returned Monday from Malcom, Iowa, after spending the past ten days with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris H. Hanson and son, Randolph, autored to Oshkosh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder and family spent Sunday at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Nellie Barton on Pine-st.

SANATORIUM EMPLOYS FOLLOW-UP WORKER

Pewaukee—(P)—The Oak Sanatorium, the Waukesha-Washington counties tuberculosis, is the third such institution in the state to employ a worker to do follow-up work—the visiting of discharged patients—according to an announcement by Miss Doris Bregman, superintendent of the sanatorium. The worker is Mrs. Emma T. Higgins, Madison. Mrs. Higgins is a registered nurse and is a graduate of the Health Service Training School of Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, Milwaukee. The two other tuberculosis sanatoria having a similar worker on their staff are: Riverview Sanatorium, Little Chute, the Outagamie county institution and Mounds Sanatorium, Wauwatosa, the Milwaukee county institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Bessette and children of Maple Creek, and Mrs. Edwin Krueger and children of Hortonville, visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Roland Rusch and son of Kaukauna are guests at the Henry Leeman home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Adkins and baby of Oshkosh visited at the Julia Cummings home Saturday afternoon.

NOT EVERY MAN
Philadelphia—With 6,000,000,000 brain cells, a man could learn 30,000 new things every day until the age of 40, before all the cells were used up, according to Dr. Arthur Holmes of the University of Pennsylvania. Every man, according to the doctor, has that number of cells. "Few make use of them," he says.

P. T. A. OF SUNSET SCHOOL ELECTS NEW OFFICERS AT MEET

Leeman Ladies Aid Society Votes to Give Harvest Supper on Oct. 10

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—The Ladies Aid society held at regular meeting Wednesday at the Leeman church. It was decided to have a harvest supper in the church basement, Oct. 10.

The Pleasant Hill school Parent-Teachers association gave a program and box social at the school Friday evening.

The Sunset school Parent-Teachers association held its first meeting of the year Friday evening. The following officers were elected: Laurel Cavour, president; Arnold Modee, vice president, and Mrs. Arnold Modee, secretary and treasurer. It was voted to hold the next meeting Oct. 12. Other meetings during the year will be held every four weeks. On Oct. 12 there will be a program and picnic social at the school.

Mrs. Agnes Southard and son, Joslyn of Neenah, Mrs. Louis Stejko and daughter, Jean of New London, Mrs. Joseph Cummings and children and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colson were Sunday visitors at the Benjamin Gunderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Roddy of Clintonville, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erdman and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hazen and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Bessette and family and William Bessette, all of Deer Creek, attended a surprise party at the Louis Willeh home in River Dale, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giese and family of Hortonville, visited at the Anton Honish home Sunday. Mrs. Giese and Mrs. Honish are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ashley of Town of Matteson, were Sunday visitors at the Anna Ashley home.

Mrs. Clara Pooler of Grandon is spending some time here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Remortel and daughter, Betty Jane, of Green Bay, spent the weekend at the M. G. Colson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erdman and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Honish attended a corn husking bee at the Jules Hanson home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCrone, Sr. of Clintonville, spent the past week here visiting relatives.

Elmer Strong is erecting a silo on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McCrone and family and Miss Martha Vanshild of Little Chute, visited relatives and friends in this vicinity Sunday. They were former residents here.

John Stacy, Courtney Walte and Rack Moder, who are employed in Green Bay, spent Sunday here at their homes.

Miss Thelma Colson of Fremont spent the weekend with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Strong and children and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strong visited relatives in Kaukauna Sunday.

Ira Boman of New London, and Mrs. Elizabeth Miracle of Maple Creek, visited at the Lester Boman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hurlburt of Oshkosh, and Miss Elizabeth Murray of Deer Creek, who attends Oshkosh high school, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Bessette and children of Maple Creek, and Mrs. Edwin Krueger and children of Hortonville, visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

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Mrs. Roland Rusch and son of Kaukauna are guests at the Henry Leeman home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Adkins and baby of Oshkosh visited at the Julia Cummings home Saturday afternoon.

NOT EVERY MAN
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PLUMMER DECLARES HE WILL SUPPORT KOHLER

Madison—(P)—Harold L. Plummer, who was defeated for the Republican nomination for lieutenant-governor on a ticket with Governor Fred R. Zimmerman, announced Monday that he would support Walter J. Kohler for governor, according to a statement received by George Vits, Republican national committeeman from Wisconsin. He also announced that he will support the national Republican ticket.

In a letter to Mr. Vits, Mr. Plummer said that he thought Governor Zimmerman deserved a second term and consequently supported him for the office, but "at no time did I have anything but praise for the abilities of Mr. Kohler," the letter continued.

While in this country, Mr. Plummer will endeavor to acquaint American business men with methods of developing trade with the Balkan kingdom. European manufacturers, he says, recognize the importance of this market and are making efforts to re-establish pre-war trade relations.

American automobiles have taken the country by storm, 52 per cent of the cars sold there during 1927 being of American make. The sales of automobile spare parts and tires during the past year are estimated to have resulted in the payment of \$4,500,000 to American manufacturers.

NEED HUMAN RESEARCH
New York—Dr. Angelo Louis Sorel, eminent student of cancer, claims that the research on the disease is at a standstill, and that to further the research, human beings instead of animals must be studied. Sorel declares that at present there is no cure for cancer, and that this generation will not see a cure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Remortel and daughter, Betty Jane, of Green Bay, spent the weekend at the M. G. Colson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erdman and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Honish attended a corn husking bee at the Jules Hanson home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCrone, Sr. of Clintonville, spent the past week here visiting relatives.

Elmer Strong is erecting a silo on his farm.

CROWDED JAPAN IS FORCED TO IMPORT MOST OF ITS FOOD

Missionary Tells Congregationalists How Japanese Make Living

"A land under cultivation in Japan is less than one-half the total area of the state of Wisconsin," Leeds Gulick, missionary from Japan, said at the annual Autumn Homecoming banquet and reception at the Congregational church Monday evening. Approximately two hundred people attended the banquet, which was given in honor of the Gulicks, who are in America on a furlough, after spending six years in the orient.

Speaking of the economic situation in Japan, Mr. Gulick said that in relation to the total area under cultivation, Japan has a population per acre which is five times that of over-populated England. The area of Japan is one-twentieth that of the United States, or less than three times that of Wisconsin, and the population is 65,000,000, with a yearly increase of 750,000.

Because of the many mountains and lakes only one-sixth of the total area has been put under cultivation, and one-half of this is used for rice and wheat. Despite this one-fifth of the rice and one-half of the wheat consumed in Japan must be imported.

"Japan, aroused from a seclusion from the outside world for hundreds of years, finds herself expanding at a tremendous rate in international relationships, trade, exports and imports, manufacture, building of railroads, telephone lines, factories and electric power," said the speaker.

Discussing Japan's social situation, Mr. Gulick said that \$750,000,000 was consumed in liquor each year. He also said that social diseases were not a disgrace in Japan and that the houses of entertainment and many of the hotels were little better than brothels.

Mr. Gulick concluded his speech with a discussion of what the National Christian Council is doing in Japan. He told how it finances schools, cooperates in evangelistic campaigns, supports churches, night schools and summer camps. The National Christian Council has been recognized by the Japanese government for its splendid work in that country.

Commander



James H. Balliet was elected commander of Oney Johnston post of the American legion at a meeting Monday evening at the Elks club. He succeeds C. O. Baetz, commander last year. Election of officers and installation of Fred Smith, DePere, recently appointed regional commander, occupied the entire evening.

ONE DELEGATE AT SOCIAL CONFERENCE

Prominent Men and Women Scheduled to Talk at Meeting in Milwaukee

Mrs. Otto Wolter will attend the second biennial conference of Social Work on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Milwaukee, representing the Ladies Auxiliary of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Subjects to be considered at the conference will be the family, unemployment, children's code, nationalities and adjustments of nations, and mental hygiene. There will be general discussion of all the subjects and addresses will be given.

Prof. A. Hibbard will speak on "Taxation and Its Relation to the Character and Aim of Social Work." The Law and the Child. Prof. John J. Gillin, who has just returned from a world tour, will give an address on "The Social and Economic Problem in the far east and Indo-European countries." At the conference dinner on Saturday night Judge E. Waite of Minneapolis, justice of the supreme court of Minnesota will give to Wisconsin the benefit of Minnesota's experience with children's code work.

The Wisconsin Children's Code committee will meet for luncheon at 12 o'clock on Wednesday at the Schroeder hotel. Mrs. J. William Gr is of Milwaukee, will give the report of the committee and Miss Marie Kofler, president of the conference, will preside. Several hundred persons are expected to attend the luncheon.

REGULARS WIN G. O. P. COMMITTEE SEATS

Mr. Vits and Mrs. Thomas contested the seats on the grounds the Progressives have no right to recognition by the national party.

STARTED IN KANSAS CITY

The contest developed at the Kansas City convention and under the amended rule of the organization was referred to the national committee for settlement. That group in turn left it to the executive committee.

In deciding not to attend the session, the Progressives remained firm in their attitude that the national committee had no other course to pursue than to recognize them as the duly elected members, chosen by the Kansas City convention. They refused several weeks ago to attend a meeting of western committeemen held in Chicago to which they and Mr. Vits and Mrs. Thomas were invited.

MEDINA SCHOOL ENTERS COUNTY MUSIC PROGRAM

The rural school at Medina has entered the county music program and will be placed in the district supervised by Miss Lorene Fredrickson, according to A. G. Meeting, county superintendent of schools.

The first music lesson will be given in the Medina school this week. Stanley Smith is the teacher.

FINE MOTORIST \$10 ON 40 MILE SPEEDING COUNT

Melvin Hopfensperger, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon when he pleaded guilty to speeding. He was arrested Saturday by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, traveling 40 miles an hour on N. Richmond-st.

REWARD FOR ARREST OF ESCAPED PRISONER

A reward of \$25 has been offered for information which will lead to the apprehension of Jack O'Day, alias Fred Voss, who escaped last week from the state reformatory at Green Bay according to word received by police here. O'Day is 25 years of age, five feet, eight inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, has dark brown hair and gray eyes. He was sentenced from Kenosha to last January on a charge of passing worthless checks.

COMPLETE TESTIMONY IN \$400 DAMAGE SUIT

Attorneys were making final arguments before a jury in the upper branch of municipal court Tuesday morning in a suit for \$400 damages brought by I. D. Segal, 440 E. Pacific, against Anton and William Konitzer, 1325 W. Eighth-st. and the Constellation Indemnity company of Philadelphia. Mr. Konitzer has filed a counterclaim for \$200. The suit grew out of an automobile accident at the corner of N. Appleton-st. and W. Wisconsin-ave last February. Each of the parties' in the suit claims the other is responsible for the crash. The case opened before Judge Theodore Berg Monday morning and a verdict is expected sometime Tuesday afternoon.

DEATHS

NELSON FUNERAL

The body of Mrs. W. C. Nelson, 35, who died last Thursday at her home in Ketchikan, Alaska, was sent Tuesday from Ketchikan and will arrive in Appleton in about a week. Funeral services will be held here and interment will be in Riverside cemetery. Mrs. Nelson was born in Appleton and lived here until ten years ago. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vandecar, who live at 441 E. Hancock-st., and one brother, Sergeant Earl Vandecar of the Appleton police department.

BALLIET ELECTED NEW COMMANDER OF ONEY JOHNSTON POST

Legionnaires Elect and Install Officers at Meeting Monday Night

James H. Balliet was elected commander of Oney Johnston post of the American legion at a meeting Monday evening at the Elks club. He succeeds C. O. Baetz, commander last year. Election of officers and installation of Fred Smith, DePere, recently appointed regional commander, occupied the entire evening.

Other officers elected were George Butz, first vice president; Fred Heinrich, second vice president; Les Smith, third vice president; Robert Monahan, adjutant; August Arens, finance officer; Edward Nielsen, assistant finance officer; Eric L. Madison, historian; Alfred Besser, service officer; James DeFord, chaplain; Emil Rusch, sergeant at arms.

The executive committee is composed of Lothar Graef, L. Hugo Keller, Harvey Friebe, John E. Hantschel, Arthur Jones, Ted Frank, Harold Miller Carl Becher, and the past post commander, C. O. Baetz and all officers of the organization.

The legionnaires also expressed appreciation for the efforts of Fred Heinrich made last year in putting the post "over the top" in the membership campaign.

WARMER WEATHER IS COMING TO APPLETON

Fair and warmer weather will prevail in this vicinity for the next 24 hours, according to the weather man. Some cloudiness will prevail Tuesday evening and frost is possible if the sky is clear, he predicts. The mercury is due for a rise by Wednesday morning.

Weather conditions are unsettled throughout the middle-west, according to reports. Cloudy weather is prevailing in the western states and showers prevailing in the upper and lower lake regions. Fair weather is promised for the lake regions Wednesday. Winds in the upper regions are shifting in the southwest and in the lower lake regions they are in the south and southwest.

The mercury is registered 40 degrees above zero at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning and 60 degrees above zero at 12 o'clock noon.

FIND CAR STOLEN IN COUNTY, IN CHICAGO

A Ford sedan, stolen on Sept. 27 from Ernest Wilfuer, Maple Creek, has been recovered in Chicago and the man who took the machine is being held in that city according to word received Tuesday by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke. A warrant charging Chester Krause, the man alleged to have taken the car here, with possession of stolen property has been issued here for Krause but Chicago police say that he is under two indictments there and probably will be sent to jail from that city. Krause's correct name is Jerry Worth, according to the letter received by Sheriff Zuehlke.

POSTPONE MEETING OF COUNTY BOARD GROUP

The meeting of the county board poor committee, that was to have been held Wednesday afternoon to act on applications for old age pensions has been postponed until next Wednesday because there is only one application pending. At the meeting next week the board also will consider applications for mothers' pensions.

Gib Horst at Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs., Oct. 4.

CHURCH SCOUT TROOP TO HAVE NEW LEADER

Gilbert Hill was appointed scoutmaster of Troop 14 of the Congregational church to succeed John Leav, who recently moved to Kalamazoo, Mich., according to word received at the Valley council boy scout office from the National Scout council at New York. Mr. Hill has had several years experience in scouting circles.

LABOR UNION OPENS CONVENTION HERE

20 Delegates Are Present at Meeting of State Conference Here

Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer and president of the Appleton Trades and Labor council, Tuesday morning welcomed delegates to the seventeenth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Conference of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International union, which opened here.

Over 20 delegates were present at the opening session at Trades and Labor hall. The convention is to last through Wednesday.

Mr. Bachman, on behalf of the laborers of the city, welcomed the men to Appleton and urged them to make themselves at home. He told them of the many advantages of Appleton.

After reading minutes of the last meeting the delegates discussed problems which face the members of their organization. Headquarters for the convention are at Hotel Northern.

Members of the local committee which was in charge of arrangements for the convention are Henry Junge, chairman, William J. Eggert, Albert Schultz, William Buchholz and Walter Ahrens.

Officers of the state group are Earl W. Oakley, Madison, president; Andrew P. Jensen, Racine, vice president; Harry W. Klein, Milwaukee, secretary and treasurer.

APPEAL BOARD TAKES ACTION ON 10 CASES

Eight appeals from rulings on building permits were granted, some under special conditions, and two were denied by the board of appeals which met Monday evening at the city hall.

The appeal of Joseph L. Kuehli for construction of an addition to a garage at 309 S. Mason-st. was granted, as was that of William Burgholz for a new garage at 526 N. Superior-st. and of Mrs. Helen Damsheuser for enclosing a porch at her home at 1514 N. Richmond-st.

Mrs. A. Gehring was given permission to move a garage at 416 S. State-st. and certain conditions laid down by the board. Other appeals granted were: Sarto Balliet, new garage, 620 N. Rankin-st.; Miss Ellen Young, construct basement under her home provided she move residence back to set-back lines with residences; P. G. Schwartz, garage, 421 W. Sixth-st.; Outgamie Milk and Produce Co., creamery building on N. Mason-st.

The appeals of E. L. Walt to move a shoe repairing shop at 1315 N. Meade-st. and of Ray Schreier for enclosing a porch at 112 S. Mason-st. were denied.

MANY AT FARM MEETING IN KAUKAUNA MONDAY

A large crowd attended the farm meeting at Kaukauna Monday evening and another large crowd is expected at the gathering Tuesday night at the opera house in Hortonville. On Wednesday, evening a meeting will be held at the opera house in Bear Creek. The meetings are sponsored by the state and federal agricultural departments and R. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent. The purpose of the meetings is to discuss the production and marketing of dairy products. B. L. Thomas of the Chicago Board of Health and B. E. Billington of the National Cheese Producers' federation are speakers at the gatherings.

PLANK AGAIN HEADS WATER COMMISSION

Water Works Body Is Reorganized at Meeting Monday Afternoon

J. J. Plank was reelected chairman of the water works commission at the regular meeting Monday afternoon at the city hall. C. A. C. Reilly was reelected secretary.

The chairman appointed J. H. Lappen head of the distributing department, William Tim head of the water plant, and Commissioners Plank and George H. Beckley were appointed commission representatives to the common council.

The reorganization was necessary following the resignation of Mr. Plank to the commission at the expiration of his former term. The commission must be reorganized every time a new appointment is made by the council.

Permission to erect a fence around the reservoir property at a cost not to exceed \$1,000 will be sought from the common council. It was decided to place the fence, recently advertised for, were placed on file and will be referred to the council.

The new lease on the old pumping station, now occupied by the Appleton Engraving Co., was referred to the city attorney. The old lease on the property had expired.

The commission will recommend at the next council meeting that a six-inch main be installed on E. South-st. at Meade-st. Brookway-pl. and a four-inch water main with on hydrant be installed in Brookway-pl.

The payroll totaling \$1,733.85, and general vouchers amounting to \$3,709.66, were allowed.

LEAGUE BOARD WILL MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

The executive board of the Senior Olive branch Walther league will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening to discuss matters to be presented before the society at a regular business session next Tuesday evening. Plans for the attendance of the Senior and Junior branches at a rally at Horizon Sunday will be brought up. It is expected the local groups will go to Horizon by special car. Regular business matters will be transacted at the meeting.

APPLETON RETAILERS AT OSHKOSH MEETING

Henry Kluge, George Wichman, Edward Keller and Henry Guckenberg represented Appleton retailers at a meeting of the Wisconsin Retailers' association at Oshkosh, Oct. 8. Organization of a new state association whose membership will be restricted to the retail grocers of Wisconsin was discussed. The new state group, it is declared, will be considered as a division of Wisconsin Retailers' association in which most of the retail grocers of the state now hold membership. The purpose of the new organization will be to provide a body, which is especially devoted to handling the problems of retail grocers.

SEAL MANAGERS OF LEAGUE ELECTED

Vera Moeller and Ruth Lutzw were elected 1928-29 seal managers at the regular meeting of the Junior Olive branch Walther league at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Mount Olive church parlors. Plans for the rally at Horizon next Sunday were discussed. Regular business matters were also transacted.

SOCIETY TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR CONVENTION

Matters pertaining to the southern Wisconsin convention here next May and plans for a rally at Horizon, Oct. 1, will be discussed at a meeting of St. Paul Young People's society at 7:30 Wednesday evening in Parish hall. Ruben Schultz will present a report on a meeting of the executive zone board at Oshkosh a few weeks ago. A social hour will follow the regular business meeting.

REPRESENT VALLEY AT SCOUT MASTER MEETING

H. H. Braun, Dr. E. J. Ladner and William McAndrews represented the valley boy scout council at a meeting of scout masters from Sheboygan, Manitowish, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Appleton at Oshkosh Monday evening. The group discussed plans for the boy scout training conference at Camp Rokkilo, Sheboygan, Oct. 13 and 14. A report of the program committee was presented. Dr. N. E. Richardson of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., will address the group on character value in scouting at the Saturday afternoon session.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Advance Car Mover company to Margaret J. Casper, part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Joseph J. Jansen to Frank Derus, lot in First ward, Kaukauna.

Kimberly Real Estate company to William Van Bortel, two lots in Little Chute.

Ella Schmirler to A. P. Peterson, one-half interest in ten lots in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Frank J. Stuehward to Paul J. Mayer, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

CONSIDER NEW BASIC LAW AT HI-Y MEETING

The HI-Y club of Appleton high school will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The program for the meeting has not been announced, but the group will discuss and adopt a new constitution, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary. Regular business matters also will be discussed. A social hour will follow.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits authorizing construction of two garages estimated to cost approximately \$440 were issued Monday by John Welland, building inspector. They were issued to Anton Mirker, garage, 1610 N. Alvin-st., cost \$225; Leo P. Milhaupt, garage, 215 S. Mason-st., cost \$215.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul.—Cattle receipts 2,700; very slow about steady on cutters and bulls; best steers showing lower tendency; few odd lots fed yearlings 15.25@16.75; late sales cutters Monday included several yearlings at 11.75@12.25; few cows 12.75; she stock 10.00@8.50; for cows and calves; early and butchers' cutters 5.75@6.25; bulls mostly 5.25 down; No reliable market on stockers and feeders; calves 8.00; about steady at 14.00@14.50; bulk, latter price.

Hogs receipts 6,000; opening steady to 25 higher than Monday desirable 16.00 to 25.00 pound averages 16.25@16.50; latter price top; light hogs largely 9.00@10.00; mostly early sales backing lower 3.25; pigs steady at 16.00; average cost Monday 2.25; weight 2,000; opening sales 25 lower, considering much improved quality; early and butchers' hogs and weathers 13.00@13.25; buck lambs 12.00; hogs 11.00; ordinary culls 9.50; little down on sheep, indicating steady.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee.—Butter, steady; extras unchanged. Eggs weak; unchanged. Poultry weak; fowls 25¢; springers unchanged. Potatoes weak; 30¢@35. Onions firm; 22¢@25¢. Cabbage steady \$13.00@14.00 per ton.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee.—Wheat, 1 dark northern 1.23@1.43; No. 2, northern 1.28@1.38; No. 2, mixed 1.18@1.20; Corn No. 2, yellow 56¢; No. 2, white 54¢; No. 3, mixed 52¢@50¢. Oats No. 2, 42¢@43¢. Rye 65¢@70¢. Wisconsin 65¢@75¢; feed rejected 60¢@65¢.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee.—Hogs 4.20; 15¢ 25 lower; prime heavy butchers 25¢ 25¢ 10.00@10.50; fair to best butchers 21¢ 24¢ 10.00@11.25; fair to good hogs 10.00@11.00; fair to selected packers 9.25@9.75; pigs 8.00@10.00; Government and throats 1.00@1.25. Cattle 1.00; steady; cutters 5.50¢ 7.25; canners 6.00¢ 6.25. Calves 2.50¢ steady.

Sheep 1.00; 25 lower; lambs good to choice 12.75¢ 12.25; fair to good 12.00@12.50.

WASPAKA POTATOES

Waspaqua.—Demand slow; market weak. Cutters delivered sales freight only deducted. Waspaqua Sacked Round Whites U. S. No. 1, 45¢@48¢. Ware house cash to growers. Bulk per cwt. U. S. No. 1, 45¢@48¢. No. 2, 40¢@43¢. No. 3, 35¢@38¢. No. 4, 30¢@33¢. No. 5, 25¢@28¢. No. 6, 20¢@23¢. No. 7, 15¢@18¢. No. 8, 10¢@13¢. No. 9, 5¢@8¢. No. 10, 0¢@3¢. No. 11, 0¢@2¢. No. 12, 0¢@1¢. No. 13, 0¢@1¢. No. 14, 0¢@1¢. No. 15, 0¢@1¢. No. 16, 0¢@1¢. No. 17, 0¢@1¢. No. 18, 0¢@1¢. No. 19, 0¢@1¢. No. 20, 0¢@1¢. No. 21, 0¢@1¢. No. 22, 0¢@1¢. No. 23, 0¢@1¢. No. 24, 0¢@1¢. No. 25, 0¢@1¢. No. 26, 0¢@1¢. No. 27, 0¢@1¢. No. 28, 0¢@1¢. No. 29, 0¢@1¢. No. 30, 0¢@1¢. No. 31, 0¢@1¢. No. 32, 0¢@1¢. No. 33, 0¢@1¢. No. 34, 0¢@1¢. No. 35, 0¢@1¢. No. 36, 0¢@1¢. No. 37, 0¢@1¢. No. 38, 0¢@1¢. No. 39, 0¢@1¢. No. 40, 0¢@1¢. No. 41, 0¢@1¢. No. 42, 0¢@1¢. No. 43, 0¢@1¢. No. 44, 0¢@1¢. No. 45, 0¢@1¢. No. 46, 0¢@1¢. No. 47, 0¢@1¢. No. 48, 0¢@1¢. No. 49, 0¢@1¢. No. 50, 0¢@1¢. No. 51, 0¢@1¢. No. 52, 0¢@1¢. No. 53, 0¢@1¢. No. 54, 0¢@1¢. 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SIMPLIFY STOCK,
MERCHANTS URGED

Stock Simplification In-
creases Turnover and
Speeds Up Sales

Madison—(AP)—Stock simplification by merchants as a means of increasing turnover, speeding up individual sales, reducing inventories, carrying charges, and overhead and bringing in greater net cash returns is discussed in the current issue of the Wisconsin Retail Bulletin by its editor, H. R. Doering of the University of Wisconsin Extension Division.

Simplification in drugs, shoes, toiletries, and other lines is considered. In regard to groceries, Mr. Doering writes:

"The grocer is confronted with a greater assortment of brands than other retailers. His buying is further complicated by the established system of grading canned fruits and vegetables. Additional complications arise because of the four to six different sizes of tins used.

"A western grocer, faced by stiff competition from three large concerns, started simplifying his stocks several years ago. For his fancy line he carried a widely-known brand of nationally advertised fruits and vegetables. He found, however, that if he attempted to stock all the various sizes and kinds put up by his packer under only his fancy label he would have been obliged to handle 116 different items of fruit and 104 of vegetables. His records showed him that he could satisfy practically the entire demand of his customers by stocking, in all, only 20 different grades, brands, kinds and sizes of

LITTLE JOE

PEOPLE WHO SAY IT
HURTS TO BORROW,
OFTEN CAN'T BEAR
THE AGONY OF
PAYING BACK.



canned fruits and only 25 of canned vegetables.

This grocer followed the same principles throughout his stock. In the end he carried only 750 items in all, which he turned 24 times a year. His leading competitor, carrying 1,500 items, turned them less frequently. A few months after he had completed simplification his sales had increased 30 per cent."

Mr. Doering points out that stock simplification is not "stock stripping." It is a question of knowing which stocks to increase and which to reduce, he says.

Dance at Falcon Hall, Menasha, Tuesday, Oct. 2. Music by Orleans 7-piece orchestra of Manitowoc.

ROOM STILL LEFT
IN HOME COURSES

Classes in Menu Planning,
Costume Designing Not
Yet Filled

There are still a few places left in several of the home making courses being offered as part of the night school activities at Appleton Vocational school, according to Herb Helling, director. There is still room for a few women who wish to join the class in menu planning, which meets each Tuesday evening. The course is designed for women who are excellent cooks and who wish to plan family menus.

Classes in costume designing are open on Thursday evenings for women wishing to learn about the designing of suits and dresses. The course is advanced for experienced sewers. There are still a few vacancies. There is room in the home nursing and renovation classes which meet on Friday evenings. The home nursing course involves the various methods of rendering first aid, and the Red Cross methods of caring for the sick in the home. The renovation class deals with the making over of old clothes. It is an elementary class in sewing.

CITY TO WIDEN ALLEY
BETWEEN DUMP, STORE

The alley between Gloudehans store and the city dump will be widened and paved this fall from its present width of 20 feet to 37 feet. Bids for the work already have been advertised for.

BEHNKE WILL OPEN
NEW CLOTHING STORE

John Behnke, Sr., formerly associated with Behnke and Jense Clothing company, will open a men's furnishing store at 123 E. College-ave in the building formerly occupied by the Recreation Pool hall. Work was started Monday morning on the interior. The front is to be remodeled and new show windows will be installed. The interior is to be repaired and redecorated, and new fixtures installed. The George Ashman company was awarded the contract for the work. It is expected the building will be ready for occupancy within three weeks, according to Mr. Behnke.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB IS
AFTER 1,000 MEMBERS

With the mailing of announcements to 1,200 better car owners in the city of Appleton, the Appleton branch of the American Automobile association, opened its membership drive the latter part of last week. One thousand members is the goal the association hopes to reach by spring, according to H. J. Adrian, branch office manager.

Membership in the American Automobile association, the largest federation of motor vehicle owners in the world, means expert touring information, emergency road service, legal aid and other assistance. The automobile club promotes safety and accident prevention, good streets and roads, better automobile legislation and improved motoring conditions. At present the Appleton club is cooperating in the completion of plans for an Appleton School Boy Patrol.

FAMOUS PIANIST
WILL PLAY HERE

Alexander Brailowsky Will
Come to Appleton in Artist
Series

Alexander Brailowsky, "passionate poet of the piano," will come to Appleton Feb. 6 for the third number of the Community Artist Series. It is expected that his appearance will draw one of the record crowds of the season.

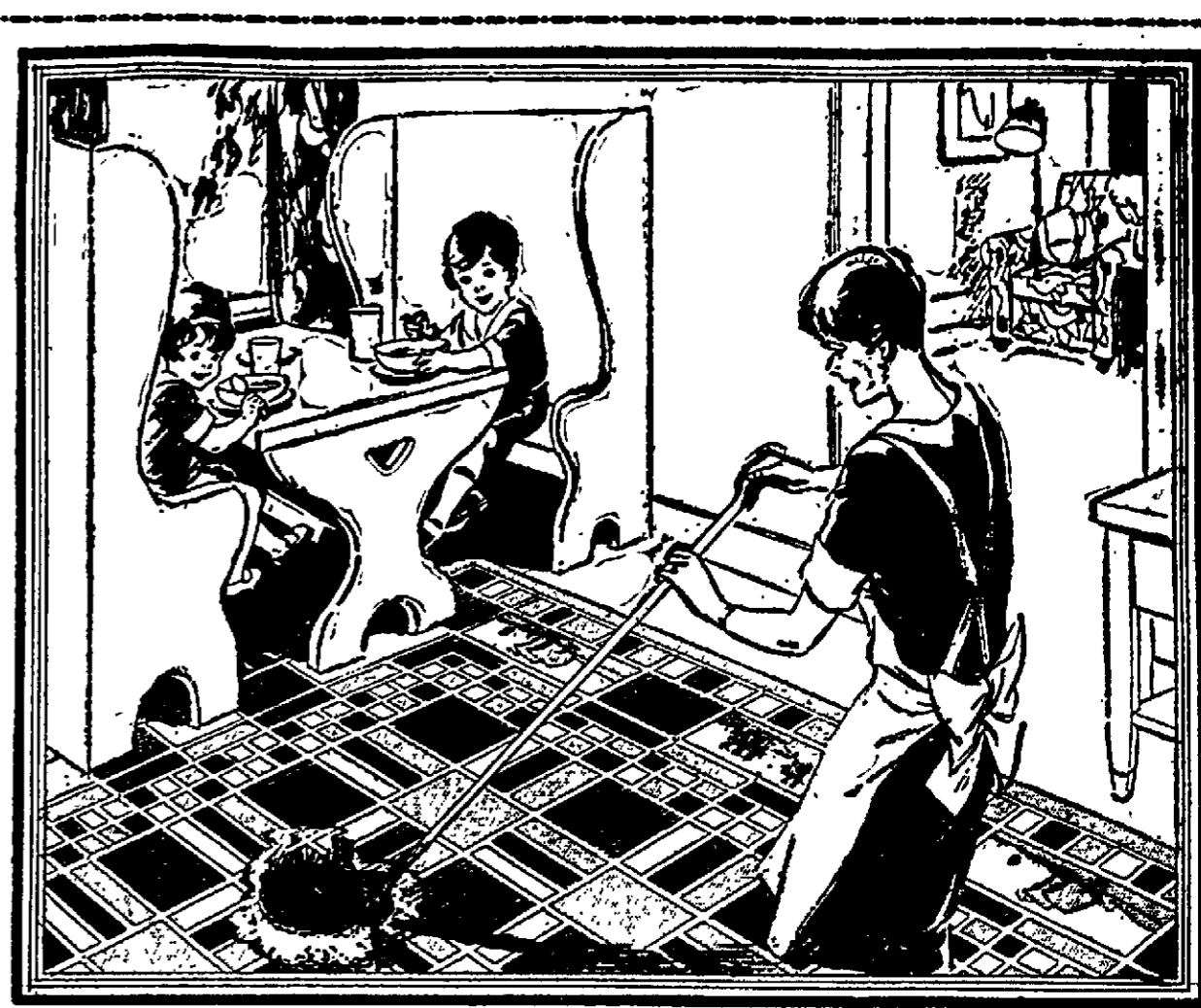
One of the secrets of Brailowsky's great charm, and his quick spreading fame is his extraordinary personality—one of the most irresistibly magnetic personalities to be found among living pianists. He is the epitome of an audience's mental image of what a pianist should be, tall, dark, slim, romantically stooped, with fascinatingly slender hands. It is his personality as much as his great art that hypnotizes an audience and draws them back again and again to hear him.

The first number of the Artist Series, Edward Johnson, tenor, will be presented Nov. 3. Other numbers are the Toscha Seidel Trio; Andres Segovia, the great Spanish guitarist, and Rosa Ponselle, greatest living dramatic soprano, who will close the series on March 8.

Tickets for the complete series are now on sale at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Big Balloon Dance at Sheahan's Hall. Prizes in Balloons. Tues., Oct. 2, Little Chute. Music by Chet's Band.

CINDERELLA OPENS WED.

Armstrong's
Quaker Felt Base Rugs

(Resembling Congoleum in Appearance)
Sizes from 18x36 Inches to 9x15 Feet

Just an easy mopping—that's all you need to keep Armstrong Quaker Rugs looking new and bright. Dirt is never ground in. It comes right off. Even the worst grease spots vanish with a little soap and water, thanks to the smooth, glossy Accolac process finish which also insures long service. There are many beautiful patterns, some suited to kitchen and bath, others in carpet designs are smart for dining and living rooms. All very moderately priced.

Quaker felt base yard materials in patterns to match the rugs come in 9 and 6-foot widths at 70c and 60c a square yard.

Size 18x36 Inches at 39c

Size 9x15 Feet at \$13.25

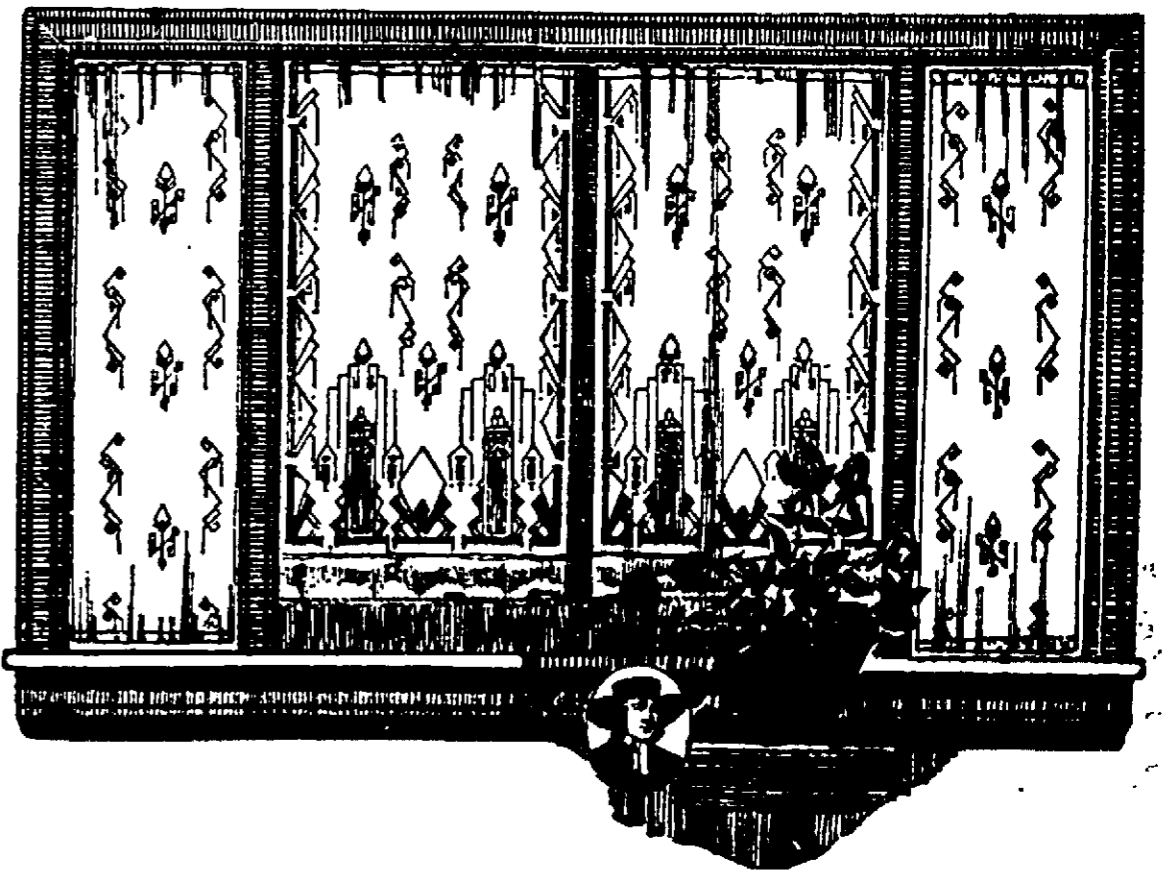
Intermediate Sizes Proportionately Priced

Armstrong's Embossed Inlaid Linoleum
\$2.25 and \$2.75 sq. yd.

New patterns and colors. A charming pattern for a sun-room comes in green, orchid and brick. Bathrooms and kitchens may be cheery with color or quiet and subdued as you wish. In two qualities at \$2.25 and \$2.75 a square yard.

Marble Tile and Slatestone Patterns
\$1.75 to \$3.50 sq. yd.

For living rooms, dining rooms, halls, there are handsome new patterns in marble tile, flag and slatestone effects which are shown in blue and tan, brown and black, gray and mauve and other color combinations. Priced from \$1.75 to \$3.50 a square yard.

Quaker Lace Curtains Feature Modern
Art as Well as Conservative Patterns

Fine filet net forms the background for smart modernistic patterns in all-over or border effects. Finished with a three-inch silk fringe. These curtains are 45 inches wide and 214 yards long. In eero and silver-tone with patterns in rayon in the natural color. New and very smart. \$12.50 a pair.

Other styles fringe trimmed or tailored are variously priced from \$2 to \$19.50 a pair. Widths are 36 to 45 inches, and the range of patterns and colors provides for every taste.

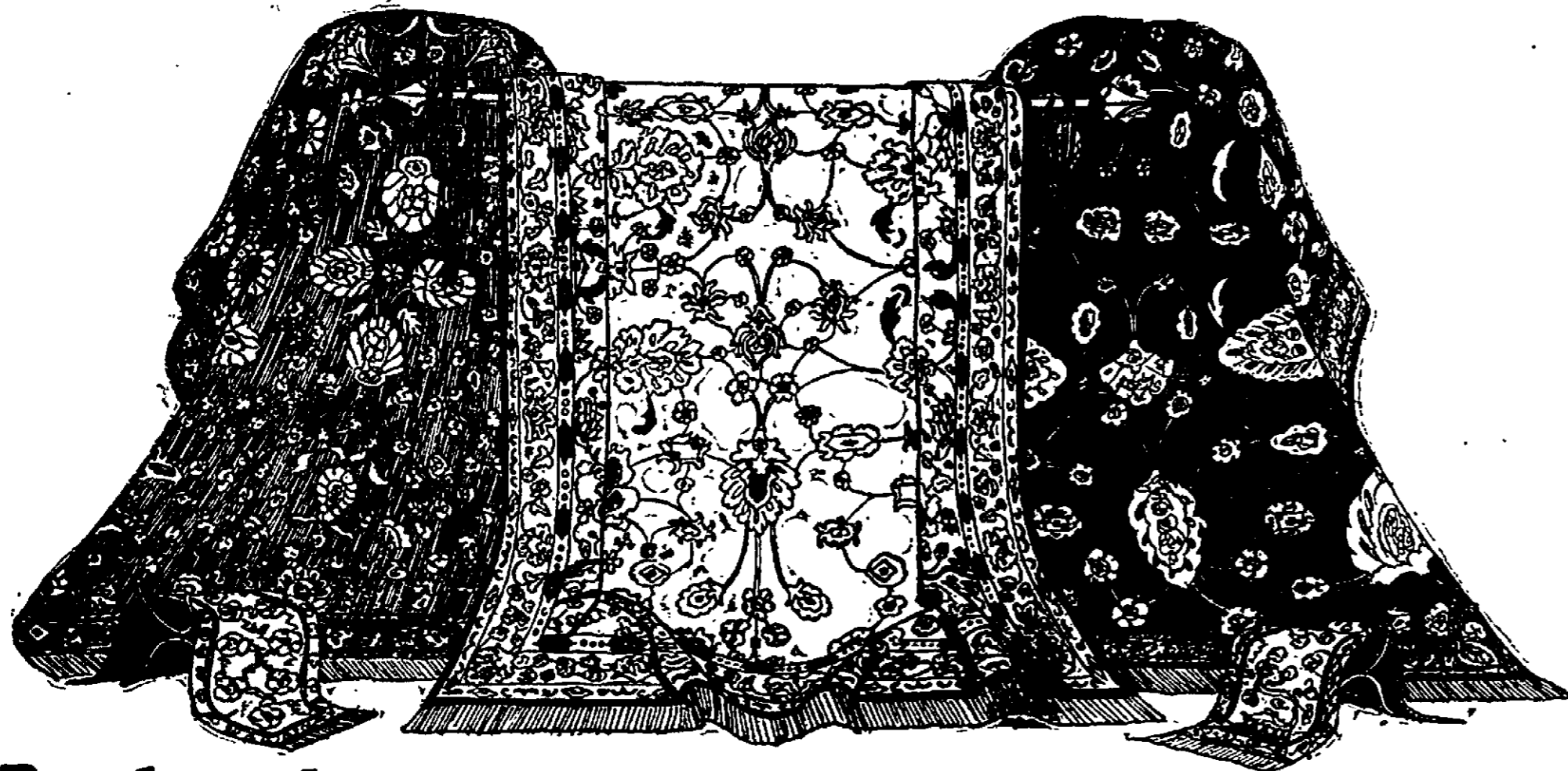
New 50-Inch Sunfast Damasks in Rich Colors
for Autumn and Winter, \$3.75 to \$5.75 yd.

—Third Floor—

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

AGAIN!—

We Offer the Unusual Through a Huge Quantity Purchase of Fine Quality Room Size RUGS



Purchase Any Rug On Terms Of \$2 Cash—\$2 Weekly

Seamless Axminsters

Seamless Axminster and Velvet Rugs in 9x12 ft. size. New colors in Oriental designs—

\$39⁵⁰

Axminsters and Velvets

Axminster and Velvet Rugs in 9x12 ft. size, woven in one piece without a seam. Deep, luxurious pile in harmonious colorings—

\$49⁸⁵

Washable Rugs

New washable rugs for the bedroom or bathroom in colors: orchid, rose, blue and jade green, in sizes—

24x36 in.\$2.25 24x48 in.\$2.85
27x54 in.\$3.45 30x60 in.\$4.00

Axminsters and Wilton Velvets

Axminster and Wilton Velvet Rugs in 9x12 ft. size of fine quality carpet yarns. Woven without a seam. Lustrous surfaces and new color effects.

Visit Our Rug Department as our stocks are now complete for Fall showing—

\$59⁵⁰

Linoleum

We are headquarters for the celebrated Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum and Bird's Nest Linoleum Rugs and Floor Coverings. Right now our stocks are at their best. All the new fall styles at attractive prices.

Seamless Wiltons

Seamless Wilton Rugs in 9x12 ft. size in many attractive styles and new color combinations—

\$89⁵⁰

Royal Wiltons

Royal quality Wilton Rugs, woven in one piece without seams. Closely woven and very serviceable. Beautiful new all-over and Oriental designs.

\$99

Chenille Rugs

Occasional or throw rugs for bedrooms in size 25x40 inches. Reversible. Color combinations of green and orchid, blue and gray, rose and gray, gray and orchid, and Jade Green and gray—

\$3⁵⁰

See Our Window Displays

LEATH and COMPANY

FURNITURE • BEDDING • AND FLOOR COVERINGS
103-105 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON